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WAR *The* CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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RUTH'S UNDYING words to her mother-in-law, Naomi, come down to us through the ages as a classic example of loyalty and self-sacrifice. The widowed Naomi decided to return to her own land of Judah when her husband and two sons died. She expected her daughters-in-law would remain in their own land of Moab, but Ruth (portrayed in the painting embracing Naomi) says: "Intreat me not to leave thee . . . for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge: thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God; where thou diest, will I die, and there will I be buried . . ." Orpah, the other girl, stayed behind and lost a great opportunity.

Ruth's loyalty was well repaid, as a perusal of the Book of Ruth will show and, in addition, she was honoured by being an ancestress of Jesus. Read "IT'S WHAT'S LEFT THAT COUNTS" on page 3, and realize what God can do with your time and talents if you will but surrender wholeheartedly to Him.

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE

IN THE MORAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

Why Should They Suffer?

OUR warmest sympathy goes out to those little ones who live in downtown congested districts and, because of rushing, dangerous vehicles cluttering the streets, have no safe place in which to romp around. To play in or even to cross a road may mean taking their lives in their hands. Already too many children have been sacrificed to the god of unrestricted traffic.

Our sympathy goes out to those children, the parents of whom reside in poorly-placed apartments and basements, and who have severely to curtail their natural energies in restricted accommodation, and probably have little yard space in which to "let off steam."

We know that municipalities are battling with the problem, but are beset with pressure from interests which would erect tall apartments in unsuitable locations solely from the profit standpoint and, on the other hand, urgent requests from reformers, who demand that residential areas conform strictly to town-planning, with adequate parks. The need for proper breathing-space is often sadly neglected, and even reasonable projects are apt to fall down between two stools.

It seems amazing that in a country like Canada, with its vast open spaces, there should be a lack of "lung" space. It is incredible, but such is the sad case in many of our larger cities, due possibly to shortsightedness on the part of local governments and selfish land-grabbing. The almost prohibitive cost of purchasing or appropriating land after it has been built upon has something to do with the situation, which becomes serious when future citizens' lives and health are at stake. According to those who have some knowledge of the situation, morals (and what today is termed morale) is affected.

War Energy Required

What is the remedy? Unfortunately, the damage done lies, as in many other realms, in the foundations, and these are not so easily remade. Water that has flowed under the bridge is not recallable. But the problem should be attacked with the same intelligence — and perhaps vigour — as that which was exercised in the prosecution of two destructive wars. Construction with wisdom and foresight, plus Christian unselfishness, should be the rule.

Lest it be said that this is too high an ideal to reach, let it be considered that wherever there has been dedicated Christian service some astonishing changes have been wrought here and there in the world.

Someone has said, "Prayer is the key to use in the morning to unlock the day, and the key to lock up the day at night."

WHEN A CHILD ASKS

THE late Rev. Dr. Crossley Hunter, a well-known, well-loved minister in Toronto, was the son of the singing-partner of Canada's perhaps best-known evangelist team of Crossley and Hunter, who did excellent soul-saving work in the Dominion and elsewhere several decades ago. A recent issue of *The United Church Observer* contains an article by Betty Palmer, radio programme panelist, entitled "When a Child Asks" referring to Dr. Hunter's sons who, though young, are themselves now successful ministers of the Gospel, with large congregations. Mrs. Palmer narrates her experience, which is of interest to parents and young people alike:

I have a son. He is two and a half, but already my heart is full of dreams for him. I have pictured him in a variety of roles — always successful, commanding respect, making money, winning popularity. I have seen him as a star quarterback, and as a prime minister. But a few weeks ago my dreams changed.

Almost reluctantly I consented to go with my mother to the last service conducted in TRINITY United Church

by the Rev. E. Crossley Hunter. Sharing the pulpit with him that evening were his two sons, the Revs. John and Gordon Hunter.

From the singing of the first hymn, there was something in the atmosphere of that service that I could not ignore. There was such an air of adventure about the three men on the platform that I was eager to hear them speak. The father spoke first with justifiable pride in his sons and the path they had chosen. No previous plan had been made as to what each one would say, but it was amazing how similar were the three experiences. Each had managed to catch from his father the wonder and excitement of the life they had chosen. They spoke of their mother, of their home and of the truth they had found there.

I was having dreams again — still about my son — but so very different now. It was as though God had stripped from my eyes the old set of values through which I had been measuring success, and replaced them with a new set. I realized that my materialistic dreams were as nothing in the sight of God.

One day my son will be a man. If he grows into the kind of man who wants to give instead of receive, serve instead of use, a man who will spend his life in the service of Jesus Christ — my dreams will come true. If he can point to one word or gesture of mine that has

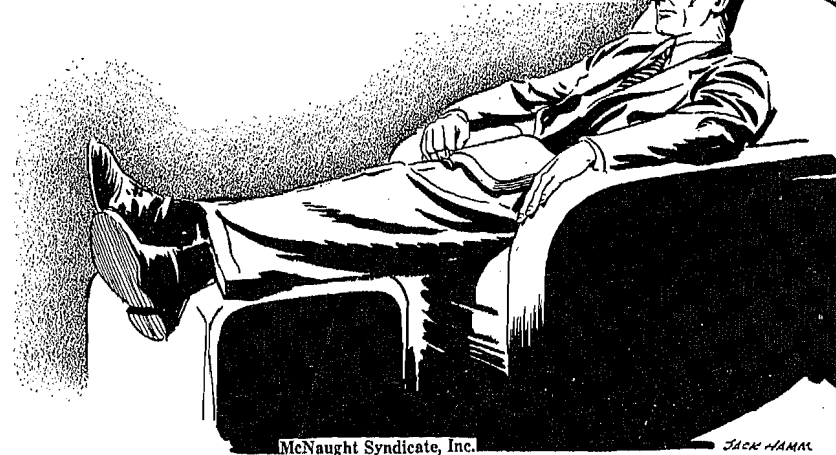
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"GIFT OF GOD'S LOVE"



THE CHRIST "REBUKED THE WIND, AND SAID UNTO THE SEA, 'PEACE, BE STILL'"

AND THE WIND CEASED, AND THERE WAS A GREAT CALM" — MARK 4:39



McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

JACK HAMAL

AUGUSTINE is said to have made the timeless observation regarding the spirit of man, that "our souls are restless until we find rest in Thee." True indeed! Man was made for God, and only as he surrenders his rebellious attitude to Him who created him, can he find "the peace that passeth all understanding." God found a way to bring this priceless blessing to a disturbed and sinning world through Christ.

A Century Of Service

THE *Toronto Globe and Mail*, sometimes called "The Times of Canada", the oldest newspaper in the Ontario capital, has an influence that extends to many countries. Recently its publishers decided to extend its service and, have inaugurated an overseas' edition, available in Britain and on the Continent.

The *Globe and Mail* is the first Canadian daily to make history in its new field. Appropriately enough, the venture is made available through *The London Times*. This edition, a weekly one, is prepared in Toronto, the finished results being flown to London, where it is printed by *The Times* and distributed over a wide area.

The *Globe and Mail* has a proud record of over a century of service in Upper Canada, and now has one of the finest printing plants and up-to-date publishing offices in North America.

Saw and Believed

Not always kind in their editorial comment in the Army's early days the *Globe* editors quickly swung round to the support of the infant organization, when they saw before their eyes the practical results of its work, and they and their successors have ever since referred to the Army's activities in cordial terms.

For years *The Globe* published an evangelical mid-week sermon by Rev. Hugh Clay Trumbull, an influential minister and editor, and when he died, by Bishop Rennison. The paper frequently championed moral causes and, on one notable occasion when it had cause to rejoice over some well-deserved achievement or victory, the morning edition came out with a bold front-page five-inch type reading—"HAL-LELUJAH".

THE FINISH COUNTS

LIFE is currently described as one of four ways: a journey, a battle, a pilgrimage or a race. Select your own metaphors, but the necessity of finishing is all the same. For if life is a journey, it must be completed. If life is a battle, it must be finished. If life is a pilgrimage, it must be concluded. And if life is a race, it must be won.

WE'RE EXEMPT

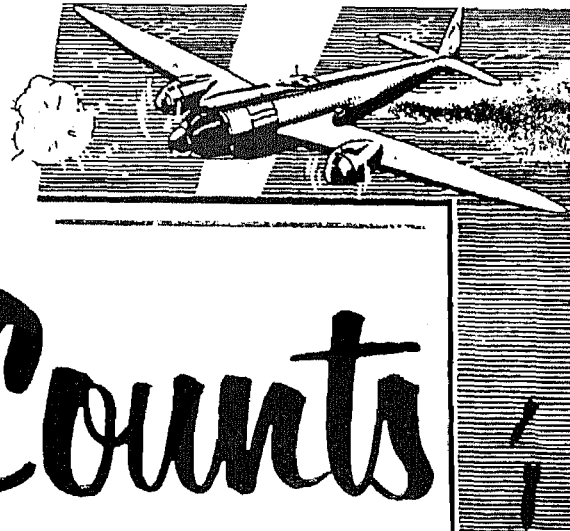
TIME and fortune have injured man to about everything that imagination can vision, everything except final annihilation, and even the current threat of this fails to affright him. We look at the shining trail of a sputnik and watch it pass into the far horizon; it never occurs to us that it would dare to fall on us. On someone else, maybe, but certainly not on us. We are made that way. — *The London Free Press*.

(Continued from column 3)

helped him become such a man, I shall have achieved success.

We would like to add, with conviction, that no higher calling could be held up before their children by parents than that of a leader in soul-winning activities. It is the highest and most wonderful adventure that life can hold, especially for youth. Ask any veteran officer of The Salvation Army.

It's What's Left That Counts



DO YOU ever read those intriguing little proverbs that appear on church signboards? I do; and I find them interesting, amusing and often thought-provoking. One read, "It is not what you lose, but what you have left that counts." The message stayed with me, and caused me to think of those whom I have known (or known of) who have suffered a loss. I wondered if what they had left had counted for much.

We all know the story of Job, of whom it could be said he lost everything. But had he? No! He still had a deep and abiding faith in God — a faith that caused him to say, in the midst of all his sorrow, poverty and sickness, "Though He slay me, yet will I trust Him." Yet suppose the situation had been reversed. Suppose he had lost his faith and merely retained his health, wealth and family? What a tragedy that would have been, for he would not only have lost his faith, but with it his soul.

I know a dear woman who saw her darling six-year old boy pass on. When we went to comfort her she began to tell us how thankful she was! She was thankful because he was with the Lord; because for him there was no more pain or suffering; because his death might be the means of drawing others closer to God, and because she had the blessed hope of a re-union in Heaven. We did not find a heart bowed in sorrow, but one that was in tune with the triumph of Calvary. Not to say that she does not miss him, for often she will recall the little words and ways of the lad who

has gone; but it is what she has left that counts — a heart full of praise and thanks to her Heavenly Father.

I read of a Londoner who, during the war, had his home completely destroyed by a bomb. As he stood surveying the hole the bomb had made he said, "I always did say as 'ow I'd like to 'ave a 'ouse with a proper basement; now when this is all over I'll build me one like I've always wanted." Lost — his home and worldly goods, but left — the courage to make a new beginning and make good come of the bad!

When I read the little sign in terms of myself I started wondering what of my earthly possessions I count

left? Nothing! Absolutely nothing!

While the world decries Hell-fire as a myth and modern preachers prefer to emphasize the joys of Heaven, the reality of Hell is just as true and just as Scriptural as it was in the days of the great revivals when many, through fear of it, fell trembling to their knees. The world's greatest atheists who lived their lives allegedly subscribing to the doctrine of "no God," when faced with death did not expand their belief to include a doctrine of "no Hell." Some would have taken back their false ideas, but found it too late to repent.

Can you say, as Paul said: "For

loving you all your life, and you have been building up to this moment when you shall find fulfillment in Him. He is but waiting to hear you confess your need of Him, your desire for Him to fulfill that need and the pledge of your love "till time shall cease." The theological term is "spiritual birth" but you know that you have come fully alive, for you have met the Person you were born to love!

THE VALUE OF ONE SOUL

WHEN the veil is lifted upon the Son of God, born as the Son of Man, in man's common lot, and when Jesus lifts the veil upon His own heart, and reveals its burning ruling passion, this is what we hear and see: "The Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which was lost."

And when the veil is lifted upon the life and doing of those who live in heavenly places, this is the unveiling: "Are they not all ministering spirits sent forth to minister to them who shall be the heirs of salvation?"

This is the eager blessedness of the blessed ones—they are sent forth to minister; they are search-parties going forth to seek and to save those who are astray from the home and fellowship of God.

A Single Wanderer

And the wonder of it all, the wonder of this love, and this search, is intensified by our Saviour's teaching that it would be all the same if only one was lost. That is the ceaseless wonder of the heavenly love; it concentrates its ardor upon a single wanderer, as though all the rest were safely in the fold. All Heaven intent on one! "If He lose one of them," and that one thee or me, "He leaveth the ninety-and-nine and goeth out after that which is lost," and He never rests until He hath found it and brought it safely home; and in the homecoming all Heaven rings with sacred joy.

And how is the reclamation described? What is its character? "There is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth." And what is this repentance which sets all Heaven singing? Repentance has been too much identified with a mere emotional change. But it is something far deeper than tears. I think it is a rethinking of our life on new lines.

It is a new way of thinking about everything. It is the acceptance of Christ's way of thinking about things; about God, and man, and life; about sin, grace, and forgiveness; about work and rest, and death and destiny.

And when thus we come to ourselves by coming to Christ, the joy-bells begin to ring throughout all the courts of Heaven, and we begin to share the joy.—J. H. Jowett, D.D.

By Mrs. Joyce Cribbie, Toronto

most precious, and quickly decided that life is the thing I would most hate to lose. Most people, I think, if faced with a loss of health, job, social position, money or life would choose to keep on living. Scientists agree that one of man's most basic instincts is the will to survive.

Yet there are those who have a possession even dearer than life. They are those who would willingly give up life for Christ. One of the five missionaries who was so tragically murdered by the Auca Indians of Ecuador wrote in his diary, "He is no fool who gives up that which he cannot keep, for that which he cannot lose." But one does not have to be a martyr to have this philosophy; one only has to know the reality of Christ. If we have no hope in Christ and we lose our life, what have we

to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain" and "What things were gain to me, those I counted loss for Christ. Yea doubtless, and I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord: for whom I have suffered the loss of all things and do count them but dung, that I may win Christ?"

This is the only real satisfaction one can have in life — the knowledge that to lose one's life — as we all must do eventually — which seems like the greatest loss, is really the greatest gain. Do you know that satisfaction or are you still searching? If so, you need search no more. Jesus Christ, the One who was sent to fulfill the longing you have to be complete has been watching and

A CHRISTMAS GEM

WHETHER it's an article on Christmas customs in "Merrie old England," or some interesting sidelights on "People and Places in the Nativity Narratives," or a fetching carol from Bavaria — you'll find them all in this year's volume of CHRISTMAS, an American annual of yuletide literature and art, published by Augsburg Publishing House, Minneapolis, Minn., U.S.A. (cloth \$3.50; paper \$1.50).

For twenty-eight years this distinctive annual has created countless variations on a simple, unchanging theme. Each volume is completely new in content and make up, yet the theme never varies. It is devoted exclusively to art, literature, and music inspired by the birth of Christ, and world-wide traditions of Christmas.

The cover sets the mood of the annual, with its presentation of the Nativity scene. It emphasizes that Christ is the unchanging theme of Christmas.

This year's volume begins — as each volume has — with the traditional Bible narratives from Matthew and Luke. The four-colour illustrations by Edmund Kopietz are in a medieval parchment style, and the other pages are full of Christmas fare. Send your friends one!

AN UNUSUAL BACK COVER PICTURE



ON THE
SPECIAL
YULETIDE
ISSUE

This typically Canadian winter scene is featured in full colour on the back cover of the CHRISTMAS WAR CRY, now on sale at all Salvation Army corps across the Dominion — fifteen cents per copy. Send some overseas!

A Witness At Work

By CORPS CADET JOYCE SPAVEN, Hull, England

AS I held my first corps cadet kit in my hand, and proudly pinned my lower grade badge upon my coat, I did not realize how great an adventure I was setting out upon.

I set off for work, happy in God's love. Usually, I take with me my Bible and study-books which I read on the bus journey. The critical conversation of my friends made me feel miserable and lonely when I first started work but gradually I am learning to answer their questions and not to heed their occasional rudeness.

I work as a shorthand typist for a chemist, and therefore have little opportunity of speaking to people except during tea and lunch breaks. But during these times I go into the laboratory and there, with four young men, often talk of religion and The Salvation Army. They are intelligent men and ask questions which are sometimes beyond me.

One man, seeking for God, is held back because of the aloofness of the Christians at the church he once attended. He disagrees also in the way the Lord's Day Observance Society

argued that, if He was good, God would not have allowed this to happen. These queries, which I endeavoured to answer, challenged me to learn more of God for, "Only as I truly know Him, can I make Him truly known."

The chemical firm for which I work is situated on the outskirts of the town; it is surrounded by beautiful scenery. There in the country I see God in the woods and the sunshine, shimmering on white buildings and multi-coloured flowers. I hear Him in the cool wind, whispering that all is well. I see Him in the blue sky and even when the cold, damp fog encompasses me, I know He is there too.

As a corps cadet I must be a better soldier at the corps. There are people there who are not strong in the faith. They look for advice and sympathy.

Thrills of Yesteryear

An old gentleman to whom I take *The War Cry* loves to talk about the old days of the Army. His weary eyes sparkle as he re-lives those

HERO worship among teen-agers is very prevalent, particularly in this country. Americans have long been known as admirers of great statesmen, scientists, figures of literature and leaders of all professions.

In keeping with this trend, as I approached teen-age, I found an increasing desire to know more intimately the Bible heroes about whom I had studied in Sunday

meetings, read the Scriptures, give their testimony and take part in open-air services were those who had been privileged to receive this practical training in the corps cadet brigade.

These reasons, together with the encouragement of my first corps cadet guardian, introduced me to corps cadetship.

After having been a corps cadet for five years, I am convinced that

"I AM A CORPS CADET BECAUSE . . ."

By BONNIE BERGREN, Kinston, North Carolina

school. This, in part, influenced my decision to become a corps cadet.

In addition, most of the young officers whose Christian lives had influenced my own experience had been corps cadets, most of them graduate corps cadets.

I realize that Christ is our divine pattern, but like most young people, the example of these young officers also played a part in my decision to become a corps cadet.

Another reason for my desire to become a corps cadet was my observation of the outstanding young people who took leading parts in the various corps where my parents were stationed.

I learned that all those who were best able to conduct young people's

the foregoing reasons have been sound, because during this time my knowledge of the Bible, of the Army's doctrines and of the Army's history has increased greatly.

I have also been given through corps cadetship an open door of service to God and to my fellow man. Corps cadetship has been all and more than I had expected when I first began.

Paul would have been a good corps cadet guardian as shown in his writing to young Timothy, when he said:

"But continue thou in the things which thou hast learned and hast been assured of, knowing of whom thou hast learned them; and that from a child thou hast known the holy scriptures, which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus."

A DRUNKARD'S CHANCE

I will have mercy, and not sacrifice: for I am not come to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance (Matt. 9:13).

DURING Dr. R. A. Torrey's evangelistic meetings in England in 1903-1905, he inaugurated the Saturday Night Sweep. On Saturday night he dispatched Sunday school teachers, clergymen, factory hands, and Salvation Army bands into London's Skid Row to gather human derelicts from streets, gutters, and corner pubs, and to "sweep" them into a special midnight Gospel meeting.

At midnight twelve hundred inebriates shuffled, staggered, or fell into the auditorium seats. "What'll you do?" Song Leader Charlie Alexander panicked. "They're drunk all of them!" "If God can take care of one drunk, He can take care of a thousand. Let's sing, Charlie. Sing the 'Glory Song'." Singing soothed the more sober. But five hundred stayed drunk enough to imitate Torrey when he preached, and to shout crude remarks when he read from the Bible. At half past one, he gave the invitation. Most of his congregation snored groggily in their pews, but some staggered toward the altar. Others walked down soberly. Hundreds, right off Skid Row, accepted Christ. Torrey gave twelve hundred drunks a chance that night to laugh at and attack the Word of God! The Word of God won!



A NEAR RECORD ENROLMENT of thirty-six junior soldiers took place at Scarborough, Metropolitan Toronto's newest corps. The event was conducted by the Staff Secretary, Colonel T. Mundy. Also seen in the picture are the Corps Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Rawlins, the Young People's Sergeant-Major, Major S. Mundy and the Assistant Young People's Sergeant-Major D. Miller.

uses its power, but believes that they will never attract the people to religion in this way.

My arguments will not save this man; or the work of the Lord's Day Observance Society, or the condemnation of those who have a greater vision than he.

A Dedicated Life

But my life as a Christian every day, a consecrated life, could, by its example, draw him into God's family.

A girl of seventeen, bereaved of her father, and wondering why he should be taken when so much needed, confided in me. She found it hard to believe that God was good.

A man asked for an opinion on the problem of pain. He had suffered with paralysis as a young lad and

times. In listening to his well-worn stories I believe that I am brightening his declining years.

There are the children in the young people's corps in whom I take an interest. They clamour for love, of which, so often, they are deprived at home. They bring their problems; I might share with them their secret ambitions.

It is easy to love these people, who return my love, but recently I had to go into the public-houses with the Army papers and learn to love men and women who are not so lovable.

I pleaded, "I want, dear Lord, a love that cares for all."

Usually the first screw that gets loose in the head is the one that controls the tongue.

WHY THE PENITENT-FORM?

The Historical Record of the mercy-seat

LONG, long before Jesus was born in a manger, and long before the great pyramids or the sphinx were being built in Egypt, the Children of Israel worshipped God in their beautiful city of Jerusalem.

In the very innermost and holiest room of their temple was to be found the mercy-seat, which rested upon the Ark of the Covenant, over which two beautiful golden angels bowed.

This was a very holy and sacred spot, and the mercy-seat was the symbol of the love of God—His mercy and forgiveness.

Since that far-away day, Jesus has come and has taught us that we do not need to wait for any special time or place to talk with Him. We may come to Him wherever we are, any time will always find Him ready to listen to our prayers.

Gradually the beautiful altars in the great churches and cathedrals

became less and less elaborate, until some churches decided to have just a rail or bench, where people could kneel and pray. Some did not even have this.

If a person wanted to be saved, he just knelt where he was in the hall, and a little group would gather around him to sing and pray. You can imagine what confusion this would create, when there were many such groups scattered about the hall.

Our Founder very wisely decided that The Salvation Army would use the penitent-form, to which would be invited all who wanted to ask God to forgive them their wrongdoing, and where they could be helped and advised and their questions answered.

Many people have found Jesus at the penitent-form who would never have known how to find Him for themselves.

CHANGED VISAGE

JOHN Linton relates the following story: "The other night while preaching I noticed a lady, a nurse, under deep conviction of sin. She sat there night after night the picture of dejection and soul-distress."

Finally one night she yielded to Christ, and at once the burden fell from her heart. As she left the church she was not only a new creation, but she looked it.

On the way home that night she stopped at a store to do some shopping, and the woman in the store said, 'Why, you look as if someone had just lighted a candle inside you.'

"That's right," said the converted nurse.

"What I mean," said the other, 'is that you look as if you had just fallen in love.'

"I have," replied the nurse. When we are really saved the world will see a difference."

Youth Page



THE WAR CRY

Builder of Citadel

Our Serial Story

and Souls



THE STORY THUS FAR
Gideon Miller, son of a business man in Paris, Ont., was in his late teens when the Army "opened fire" in the town. He became a Salvationist, accepting ridicule and petty persecution in a Christ-like manner. He volunteered to help Cadet Kendrie at Princeton, Ont., where he realized the joy of soul-winning, and wrote to the territorial commander offering his services as an officer.

Chapter Seven

TRAINING IN EARNEST

THE Army was spreading so rapidly in the eighties that it had no time to train leaders. As to educational standards, they welcomed well-versed men and women if they could get them — if not, they'd take almost anyone, if he had the one essential requirement. He must have a whole-hearted conviction that Christ had saved him, and that He could save the very worst. In addition, he must be fired with the obsession that all had need of God's salvation — even the respectable and the moral-living, even church-going folk. Mere profession was anathema to the early-day officer; it must be a change of heart or nothing.

So when Major T. B. Coombs received the pencilled scrawl that Miller had written on the drum-head in Princeton, he probably made a few inquiries, found out that Gid was well-saved, that he had acted bravely "under fire", that he had volunteered to help open a "hard go," and that he was physically fit. Why wait longer? Here was excellent material for the field.

Early Morning Arrival

So Gideon received a letter, appointing him to a town 300 miles from home along the St. Lawrence River — Gananoque — there to assist Captain Wm. Pink. The train that bore the hopeful young embryo officer to his appointment reached Gananoque at the eerie hour of 3 a.m., and Miller stepped out, clutching his suitcase, on to a deserted platform. The train puffed away, and left him standing there, a feeling of desperate loneliness gripping his heart.

How would he fare? What would his Captain be like? There was no feeling of resentment at not being met. Perhaps Captain Pink had not even heard of his appointment. Gideon set his jaw. Well, he was "in it" now up to his neck — for better or worse. God would help him as He had done hitherto.

"Cab sir?" Miller looked up and saw a four-wheeler standing in the shadows near the station. He walked over to the vehicle. "Know where The Salvation Army quarters is?"

"Jump in, sir!" Gid bundled inside, and away jogged the tired horse, landing him a few minutes

later at the door of a frame house, shrouded in darkness. Gideon alighted, paid the man, and lugged his suitcase up the verandah steps. Should he knock? Was anyone in? Was he expected? He hesitated no longer. Bang, bang! At 3 a.m.

It took a few knocks to get any response but at last a light flickered from an upstairs window, and wavered down the stairs, lighting up the sleepy face of a young man, as Gid could see through the glass. The door opened, and Gid's first Captain — not very romantic looking in his night-shirt stood swaying with the candle in his hand.

"New cadet, I suppose? Come in! Don't stand there keeping me in the cold!"

Gid went in, and the Captain shut and locked the door. "Follow me," he said, and Gid's hope of a bedtime snack fled as he followed his leader up the stairs to a bedroom along the passage. "I'll call you at seven to get breakfast," was the Captain's parting shot, and soon his door banged to.

Gid set down his suitcase. He extracted his night-shirt, got undressed, then got down on his knees

with a Canadian accent?" one said, and the others crowded around eagerly to see and hear this "French" immigrant.

"Don't be stupid," said the Captain, "the cadet is from Paris, Ontario!"

"We never heard of it!" was the answer. Gideon was abashed. To think that fellow-Canadians, only 300 miles away from Paris, had not known of his beautiful home town that he thought was the centre of the universe! He was learning lessons. One thing was certain — the travel and other experiences involved in officership certainly broadened one's mind and opened the understanding.

During Gid's stay at Gananoque, Colonel Booth-Tucker and a party of Hindus visited Canada, and gave Canadians their first intimation that the Army was a world-wide organization. The people were fascinated with the Indians, who were clad in their native garb and, as they listened to their testimonies, they marvelled that the simple Army teaching was as effective in lands beyond the sea as it was in Western lands.

Saga Of A Canadian Pioneer Officer

by the bedside, and committed his ways to God. He had come prepared to endure hardness as a good soldier. Not his to complain about cool treatment; he meant to serve God and his Captain to the best of his ability. He felt better after that prayer and, tumbling into bed fell asleep instantly.

It seemed only a second before a pounding on the door awoke him, and he heard his Captain's now familiar voice: "Cadet! Time to get up and prepare breakfast!"

Gideon felt anything but rested after three and a half hours sleep, but orders were orders, so up he got, dressed, washed and made his way down to the old-fashioned kitchen, with its wood stove — which had to be lit — and the black pots and pans that went along with a smoky, sooty stove.

Efficient Leader

Gideon soon found the Captain was a good man — a trifle strict, perhaps, but an efficient officer. He set Gideon to work at once on a task that was to help him get over his shyness and learn how to meet people — a job he had had some experience at in Princeton — *War Cry* selling.

The next night, the Captain took his new Lieutenant to the open-air stand, and introduced him to the local comrades who had gathered to take part in the meeting. "So you're from Paris! But how is it you speak

Captain Pink hired a large skating rink for the Hindus' meeting in Gananoque. Nothing that was said or done by them seems to have remained in Gid's memory except an incident that might have had serious consequences but for the prompt action of the caretaker. The place was lit by kerosene lamps, and one of these began flaring. The janitor spotted it, ran down the aisle, got on a chair, lifted the lamp off its hook, and ran down the aisle towards the door. The heated handle was burning the man's hand and, as he passed a barrel of water placed near the door for fire purposes, he dropped the lamp into it at the identical moment it had chosen to explode. There was great excitement, and a near panic was only checked by the firm action and stentorian commands of the officers, Gid's powerful voice being used with good effect.

Those who in later years listened to Colonel Miller deliver one of his well-reasoned addresses, given in his confident and convincing manner, would have been amazed had they heard him at his first corps. Captain Pink would announce: "Lieutenant Miller will speak!" And Gid would rise, his carefully thought-out words vanishing as he did so. He'd flounder around for a bit, then he'd dissolve in tears and sit down.

The Captain did his best to help his assistant. A good speaker himself — the son of a lay-preacher — he was well qualified to teach his

helper, and Gideon had reason in after years to thank God for his first Captain. He was always trying to make up for his lack of training, and took every spare moment to study, and jot down illustrations that would help him make his messages plain to the simple-minded folk who heard him. In Gananoque he took the first steps towards mastering the effective style of speaking that helped to win souls all through his career.

Men Who Became Prominent

One other event was worthy of recording during Gideon's three-month stay at Gananoque — an officers' meeting held at Kingston, Ont. This was conducted by a dour Scot, who afterwards became a Commissioner in South Africa, Canada West and elsewhere — Wm. Eadie. He was divisional commander for the division of which Gananoque was a part.

Eadie was assisted in leading the councils by a man who was a prominent and promising officer of those days — whose title at that time was "Special," and whose name was Philpott. This man left the Army and launched *Philpott's Tabernacle* in Hamilton, later taking charge of *Moody Tabernacle*, Chicago, and becoming known throughout the continent as a fearless preacher of the Word. He had remarkable health and longevity, and died in Toronto in 1957 at the advanced age of ninety-one years — having preached continuously up to within a few weeks of his passing.

(To be continued)

A UNIVERSAL APPEAL

SOMEONE has said that it is impossible to read Shakespeare or Tennyson intelligently unless one knows the Bible. Charles Dickens was once asked where he got his wonderfully natural literary style, and he replied "from the New Testament, to be sure."

The result of constant and careful Bible reading is always the moulding of great thoughts. We are all interested in the men who made the Bible, — men like Paul, the Gospel writers, Jerome, Luther, Wyclif, Tyndale, and others; but what a story could be told if we could know of all whom the Bible has made. The secret of the British and Foreign Bible Society's success lies just here, that this Book reaches down into every crevice of every human heart.



ACTIVITIES IN OTHER LANDS

"WALKING IN WHITE". A March of Witness through the streets of Bandung, Indonesia, in which many sections of The Salvation Army participated, including scouts, guards, nurses from hospitals and social service workers. The white uniforms of the officers and soldiery make an impressive spectacle.

PORTRAIT UNVEILED

A FULL-LENGTH portrait in oils, painted by a well-known artist, Alfred J. Tulk, now graces the board room of the Booth Memorial Hospital at Flushing, Long Island. The Founder is shown in his academic robes of Doctor of Civil Law, an honorary degree conferred upon him by Oxford University, England. Commissioner H. French participated in the unveiling ceremony, with others.

OFFICERS' QUARTERS

Is Meeting Hall In Italy

WHEN the inhabitants of Atena Lucana, a tiny village south of Naples, Italy, want to attend a Salvation Army meeting they have to go to the officers' quarters. There is no proper hall. The officers push their dining-room table and other furniture back to the wall; a division between the living-room and the bedroom is removed. The villagers crowd in, finding room as best they can, even sitting on the bed. The quarters is no mansion. Water has to be fetched from the nearby fountain. This village in the mountains is a lonely situation.

But if the finer points are lacking, there is no shortage of salvation zeal; quite the contrary. To be a Salvationist in Italy one has to be really in earnest. Instances of persecution from a variety of sources are not unknown.

New Salvationists have been sworn-in at the quarters at Atena Lucana, with the officer commanding (Colonel F. Evans) conducting the ceremony.

Also open-air meetings are held in the valley between two mountain corps, Ariano Irpino and Faeto. The site chosen is near to a fountain so that participating Salvationists can make drinks to take with the food they bring. Few roads exist in such areas. To gatherings such as these, women often march five miles carrying their Army flag. Wolves are not unknown, though only in winter will they attack people through hunger. A superstition amounting almost to black magic sometimes exists in such isolated areas.

NOT SHUT OUT

WHAT a boon is the Army's literature to many hundreds of shut-in folk throughout Australia (says a writer in the Melbourne War Cry). I have been thinking of one shut-in who lives with her husband almost in isolation in the Western District of Victoria. Tall forest trees grow around her home, and not far distant is a murmuring creek. For more than twenty years she has either been confined to her bed or obliged to move around her home in a wheel chair.

Well do I remember one stormy night, several years ago, when I shared a visit to the home with a group of Salvationists. That evening the house re-echoed with Army choruses, known and loved of yore. At the end of the meeting, held in the flickering light of a single kerosene lamp, as heads were bowed in prayer this dear friend spoke of her failures in trying to live for Christ, and asked for help. Outside there was the sighing of the forest and the beating of rain on the roof, but within was the quiet of God's presence as His voice spoke peace to a troubled heart.

EYEGASSES APPRECIATED

Thanks Received From New Zealand

A RECENT issue of *The War Cry* contained an appeal from a New Zealand correspondent for used or discarded spectacles that might be made available for use in missionary countries. The following letter has now been received from Colonel (Dr.) Bramwell Cook a former medical missionary officer in India, now Chief Secretary in New Zealand:

You were kind enough to report in your *War Cry* the fact that a missionary optical service has been set up in New Zealand. As a result of your comment many parcels of disused spectacles have been received from Canada. Approximately fifty pair have been sent from Ontario, British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia. These parcels have greatly augmented the service and they are gratefully acknowledged.

The glasses, after having been sorted out by a Salvationist optician, have been sent to our missionary hospitals overseas. Typical of the replies received is the following letter of thanks from Mrs. Sr.-Major

H. Williams, wife of Sr.-Major (Dr.) Harry Williams of *Emery Hospital*, Anand, India. She writes:

My husband has asked me to acknowledge at once a further parcel of spectacles. He was very pleased with the consignment, and there were only a few rupees to pay. This means that the hospital is saved considerable expense in supplying spectacles to free patients.

There is a lot of poor sight among the women. This may be (apart from disease in childhood not receiving proper care) put down to interminable cooking over wood fires, in a closed room in bad lighting. If you could see how the children do their homework! My home league women do embroidery and knitting, but after sundown I'm amazed that they can see to do anything at all, especially fine work. Poverty of course, is at the root of most of the disabilities people suffer, but it is good to know that there are friends who are willing to help carry (in this small way) the burden of the underprivileged in this land.

I will be very grateful if you will again draw attention to this service and request donors to dispatch glasses to this address, P.O. Box 6015, Wellington, N.Z.

LONG SERVICE IN THE ORIENT

Including The "Isles Of Spices"

"IF I had the choice of doing missionary work, I'd do it again," said Lt.-Colonel Harold Littler, who with his Canadian-trained wife, sojourned a brief while in Canada, before proceeding to California. The Colonel entered the Army's work from Derby, England, while Mrs. Littler (Ensign Nellie Fisher) be-

came an officer from Montreal. They have served in North China and Indonesia for many years where, in the last named territory, the Colonel was Chief Secretary.

Despite the disturbed state of Indonesia (formerly known as the Dutch East Indies) due to changing

(Continued in column 4)

ON MISSIONARY SERVICE



Brigadier E. Murdie (at left) is seen in this recent camera-shot, taken with a cadet from the Training College situated in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, South America. The language is Portuguese.

BRIGADIER ELIZABETH MURDIE was born in the prairie city of Winnipeg, Manitoba. Brought up in a Salvationist home, she knew nothing but the Army. When she commenced school she asked all the children in her class which corps they attended and, to her great surprise, found that she was the only pupil who went to the Army.

It was at an early age, in a decision Sunday meeting, that the Brigadier accepted Christ as her Saviour. She entered the Victors' Session of training in Winnipeg, and after several field appointments was appointed to Territorial Headquarters where she served in various departments, including the Public Relations, Young People's and Field. For the past ten years she has done service in Brazil. In addition to various responsi-

(Continued from Column 3)

of governments, The Salvation Army has continued its peaceful work of proclaiming the message of salvation from sin and in the rehabilitation of broken lives, as well as medical services.

The Army, which commenced work in Java over sixty years ago, extending later to Sumatra, Central and North Celebes, Borneo and the Moluccas, is numerically quite strong in the "isles of spices" and with a beneficial climate activities are carried on without interruption throughout the year in most areas. In Central Celebes there are some 13,000 soldiers and adherents alone and, in congress events and the like, crowded meetings produce gratifying mercy-seat results.

Last year the home league in Indonesia celebrated its silver jubilee and some of its original members still live in Bandung. Mrs. Littler led women's rallies, travelling 2,000 miles for this purpose alone.

The training college, located at Djakarta, turns out annually many fine native officers who work among their own people. The college is situated not far from Bandung, and is in a populated centre suitable for field activities. The hospital and social work of the Army in Indonesia is strong in service, ministering to the needs of great numbers of people. Medical activities include the administration of leper colonies, and the famous *William Booth Eye Hospital* (founded by Dr. Wille), Semarang and the *William Booth Hospital* at Surabaya, and many clinics are doing a magnificent work among the crowded native populace. Children's homes and homes for the destitute also contribute to the welfare of the island people.

The present Territorial Commander is Colonel C. Widdowson and Lt.-Colonel A. Long is Chief Secretary. Mrs. Long is a Canadian-trained officer and other Canadian officers in Indonesia include Sr.-Captain E. Kjelson and Captain L. Kroeker. Sr.-Captain L. Hadsley, another missionary officer is flourishing in Canada.

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Littler have been appointed to work in the U.S. Western Territory.

bilities, her official appointment is territorial young people's and candidates' secretary, and secretary for missing persons.

This year in Brazil, in addition to the territorial music camp, a corps cadet camp was held, this being much enjoyed by the young people.

Around the Home

Make Your Own Candles

For Christmas Decorating

GALA Christmas candles appropriate for holiday decorations are on display in the stores now. Of course you will want several for your home for, as every woman knows, soft candlelight adds great charm to the Yuletide setting. Unusual candles are expensive and that is why many people are making their own party ones at home in various shapes, sizes and colours. These instructions for candlemaking from the Rit Home Economics bureau will interest the "do-it-yourselfers."

Select light all-purpose dye colours, such as light green, evening blue, coral or chartreuse, to get a bright shade. Use approximately two teaspoons of all-purpose dye for each pound of paraffin. One pound fills three six-ounce juice concentrate cans or two half-pint cream containers. One and three-fourths pounds fills one quart milk carton. Various sizes of gelatin molds or rubber balls cut in half may be used also. Heavy cord makes a good wick.

METHOD EMPLOYED

Punch a hole in the centre of the mold just large enough for string to go through. Run a piece of cord through the hole and tie the inside to a pencil placed across the top of the mold. Pulling tight, secure the other end of the cord to the outside of the mold by knotting and covering with cellophane tape.

Melt paraffin in double boiler or old coffee can placed in pan of water. Colour with all-purpose dye. Remove from heat and stir for three minutes. (Since all-purpose dye is primarily water soluble, some of the dye will not dissolve but will settle to the bottom.)

Pour melted coloured wax into mold. As paraffin hardens, fill hollow with more wax. Unmold. Dip metal mold quickly into hot water to loosen. Cardboard molds can be peeled off.

Using household cement, decorate candles with glitter, sequins, or seals, or with frosted whipped wax, applied with a fork.

To make whipped wax, allow coloured wax to cool until film forms on top. Whip with a fork until frosting-like consistency, and apply quickly. If it becomes too firm to spread, melt and whip again.

TO MAKE ANGEL AND BALL CANDLES: fill both halves of ball with coloured wax and allow to set. (Use ¼ tsp. peach and ¾ tsp. rose pink to 2½ lbs. paraffin for angel face.) Cut heavy

(Continued in column 4)

HOMEMADE CANDLES are fun to prepare and much more economical than the special designs which are for sale in the stores. Let your imagination run riot and produce your own originals.



ABOUT A PUDDING BOWL

By Mrs. Commissioner J. McMillan (R), Chicago

MY FRIENDS, whom I walk among as in a garden of delight, often remind me of the old couplet — "Of all the girls I know, there's none so dear as . . . she is the darling of my heart and she lives in our alley." To quote Sir Harry Lauder — regardless of grammar, "If you knew her you would love her just the same as me," and that applies to many more than one of the number.

Today I think of one in particular — not young, but just a nice age. First attracted by her beauty, I learned to admire her for naturalness and charm and later for her consistent kindness, and her capable hands, which could prepare a feast for 300 as calmly as I might make a meal for two. This is to say nothing of her children who are growing up to call her blessed, her happy husband, and her seemingly effortless lovely ministry to all who need her care. She is one of those who never "implies her right by your wrong."

Unexpected Gift

Just for example, I received right out of a blue sky a plum pudding she had made for me. It came in a nice, white china bowl. Her instructions were, "If you like, share it with V." The pudding, bowl and all, was stored in the refrigerator for a day when we could savour its full deliciousness. The day came and what a treat was ours! The bowl, empty at last, was carefully set on a high shelf awaiting a little gift to accompany it back to its kind owner.

Sad to say, it somehow crept into unlawful circulation in my kitchen. One day, alas, a similar white bowl slipped from my grasp, fell to the floor and broke to bits.

"There goes that precious pudding

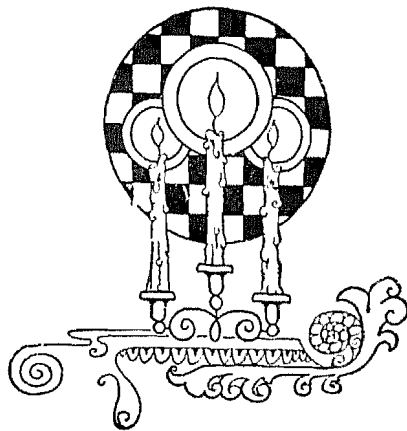
bowl," I cried in a fright. "What shall I say to Mrs. S.?" (She had already mentioned to V. that she could use the bowl now that pudding-making time was near again.)

But luckily, it was my own bowl that came to grief and what a relief! In a flurry I seized a pot of strawberry preserves (my best, I hoped it was) and hurried it off with the bowl, with a rather lame apology for my dilatoriness. At last it was on the way to its rightful owner, two years late, at least.

Imagine my delighted amazement to receive, a day or two later, a note saying, "Thank you for the delicious preserves," and, can you imagine, "Thank you for kindly taking care of my bowl for me." Not a hint of the reproach I so richly deserved.

It only goes to show what ways there are of saying and doing things and how precious are the ways of simple kindness. If we could only learn the lovely habit of overlooking faults and breakdowns and even seeming thanklessness!

Somehow I am reminded of the story Jesus told of the poor man who sought a job in a busy vineyard far



FOR YULETIDE ENTERTAINING

CRANBERRY NUT BREAD

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
¾ cup granulated sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 egg
1 cup whole cranberry sauce, drained
2 tablespoons melted shortening
Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Sift, then measure flour, add baking powder, salt, baking soda and cinnamon. Resift. Add walnuts. In mixing bowl beat egg; add cranberry sauce and shortening. Add dry ingredients, stirring until just blended. Pour into greased 9 inch by 5 inch by 3 inch loaf pan. Let stand for 20 minutes. Bake in 350 degrees F. oven 45 minutes, or until done. Cool on rack.

too late to be of much use to the vineyard keeper, who nevertheless took him on. We can only guess the man's happiness and pleasure, even surprise, to be able to go home to his waiting family with money in his pocket. How deeply and lovingly aware was our Saviour of all the strange maze-like windings of the human heart and with what consideration He regarded them.

How To Raise A Juvenile Delinquent



THE POLICE department of Houston, Texas, gives to the parents of each juvenile who runs afoul of the law twelve rules for raising a juvenile delinquent:

1. Begin with infancy to give the child everything he wants. In this way he will grow up believing the world owes him a living.
2. When he picks up "bad" words or "dirty" words, laugh at him. That will make him think he is "cute." He will run off and pick up some other words that will blow the top off your head.
3. Never give him any spiritual training until he is twenty-one, and then let him decide for himself. By the same logic, never teach him the English language. Maybe when he is old enough he will want to speak Bantu.
4. Praise him in his presence to all the neighbours; show how much smarter he is than the neighbour's children.
5. Avoid the use of the word "wrong." It may develop in the child a "guilt complex." This will prepare him to believe that when he is punished later on for stealing cars or assaulting women that society is "against him" and that he is being "persecuted."
6. Pick up everything after him: his shoes, his books, his clothes. Do everything for him, so that he will be experienced in throwing burdens on others.
7. Let him read anything he wants. Have no concern whatever for what goes into his mind. Provide him

with hygienic cups for his lips, but let his brain drink out of any dirty container for words and ideas.

8. Quarrel frequently in the presence of your children. In this way they will be prepared for broken homes later on.

9. Give him all the spending money he wants; never let him earn his own.

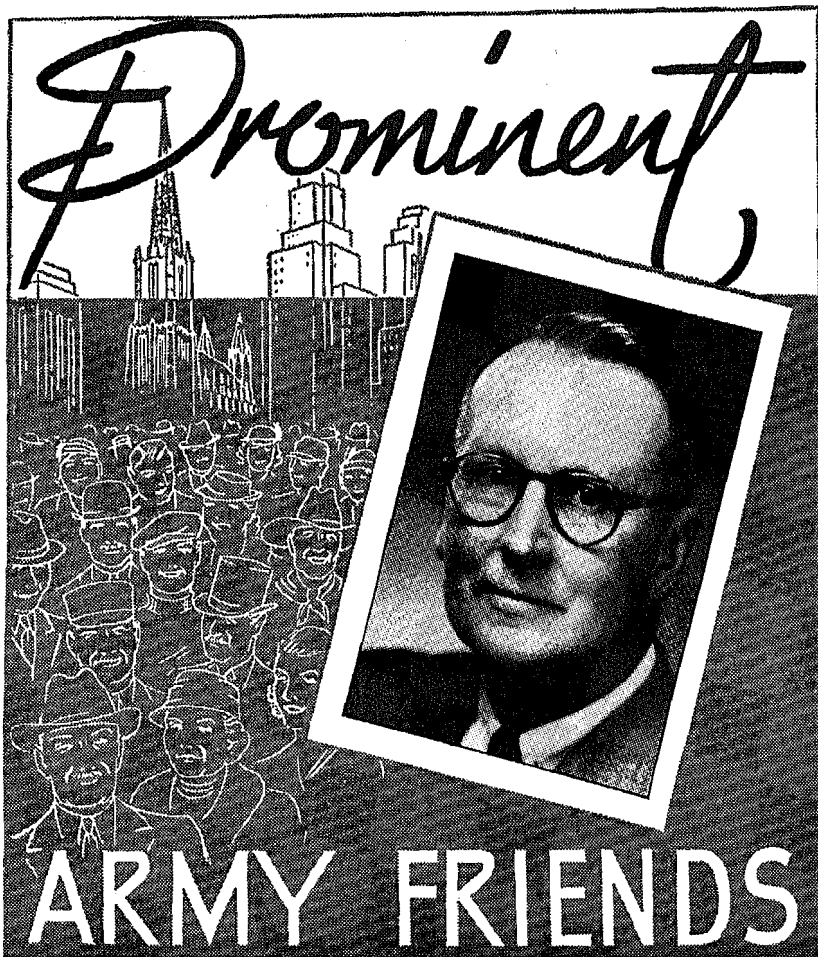
10. Satisfy every craving of the child for food, drinks and everything that has to do with the sense of taste and touch, gratifying every sensual desire.

11. Take his part against policemen, teachers and neighbours. They are all "prejudiced" against your child.

12. When he gets into real trouble, always defend yourself and say, "I never could do anything with him."

(Continued from column 1)

cord one inch longer than diameter of ball, dip in wax and let harden. Cut groove down centre of one flat side of ball. Place wick in groove and pour small layer of hot coloured wax on both flat sides of ball molds and weld together in ball shape. For angel hair, whip yellow coloured wax and spread on candle, covering joining, and shaping desired hair style. Sprinkle glitter on hair. Make halo of wire clothes hanger, painted with gold metallic paint. Use tiny Christmas tree balls for eyes, and nose and mouth of sequins.



THOMAS A. IRWIN, a former chairman of the Army's Advisory Board in Hamilton, Ont., is one of those men who do good wherever there is good to be done. He is attached to a number of helpful causes in the big industrial city and is a native son of Hamilton, where he was born and educated. He served with the Canadian Expeditionary Force in the last war and is a member of the Board of Governors of Hamilton General Hospital. Mr. Irwin is president of a large business concern and attends St. Matthew's Anglican Church, Alderwood.

(In continuing this informative feature the editor will be pleased to receive from public relations' representatives portraits and brief details of similar friends.)

THE GENERAL IN WALES

Three "Day With God" Meetings Held In Capital

CARDIFF, capital city of Wales, welcomed the General when, with Mrs. Kitching, at Cardiff Stuart Hall, he conducted three "Day with God" meetings, believed to be the first such week-day gatherings led in Wales by a General since Bramwell Booth's command.

B.B.C. cameras tele-recorded the international leader's reception. Local press sought photographs and copy. In the night assembly (which commenced five minutes early, so packed was the hall by then) a prolonged, drum-supplemented ovation was accorded the General by the excited crowd, among which were individuals contacted—some by the General—in the preceding open-air witness held beneath the hall's glowing neon-sign Army crest.

Mercy-Seat Decisions

Pertinent personal questioning characterized the General's morning and evening messages when he expounded the central truths concerning holy living and salvation. Mercy-seat decisions were made in each gathering in response to his appeals. Illustrations from campaigns in Africa coloured much of the General's speaking, and a separate, sparkling "off the cuff" resumé—at one point during which he left the platform and spoke from the body of the hall—had the crowd spellbound.

LONDON'S REMEMBRANCE DAY

AT the Cenotaph Service of Remembrance in Whitehall, London, when Her Majesty the Queen led the nation in paying homage to those who lost their lives in two world wars, General W. Kitching was present among the representatives of Church and State.

Mrs. Kitching was immediately at home with her listeners when she recalled having conducted a home league rally in Cardiff during which the General, as British Commissioner, had without notice agreed to dedicate a baby brought to the meeting by three women. At the gathering's conclusion all three had given themselves to God. Christ's call of ordinary people to discipleship was the burden of Mrs. Kitching's message.

Fight Against Darkness

Also supporting the General were Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Woods, on homeland furlough from East Africa. Graphically, they described the missionaries' fight against darkness, superstition, fear, squalor, illiteracy and all manner of foulness.

A party of International Training College women-cadets campaigning in the division fervently supported in the morning and afternoon.

—REGINALD WOODS,
Lieut.-Commissioner.

BELOVED MISSIONARY OFFICER

A BRITISH missionary officer who had visited a brother in Canada during the summer, Major Sarah Cullen (R) was recently promoted to Glory, the London *War Cry* reports. The Major became an officer from High Barnet and, following several years of slum work, served most of her career in children's homes in Medan and Bandung, Indonesia. Periods of service were spent at the Pelantungan Leper Colony and Bugangan Poor People's Colony. She was interned during the last war, and was beloved of the people that she worked amongst, particularly the children. The Major was called to higher service from Auckland, New Zealand, while on her way to Australia from Canada.

WE HAVE NO OTHER ARGUMENT

Personal experience must be the basis of witness insists the General during "Day of Truth and Testimony"—Forty seekers recorded.

ONLY four days after returning from most taxing campaigns in East Africa, Rhodesia and South Africa, involving 17,000 miles of travel, General W. Kitching conducted three crowded meetings in London's Westminster Central Hall. Bronzed by the African sun and showing no signs of strain after conducting ninety-six meetings attended by 90,000 people in forty-two days, the General appropriately commenced the day by personally testifying to a sense of Christ's indwelling in his life. In its concluding moments he warned against the danger of The Salvation Army's losing from its witness that note of positive spiritual authority which is based on personal experience.

Transformed Lives

Recalling the impact made on the world by early-day Salvationists with the unanswerable argument of transformed lives, the General declared, "Testimony is always the most cogent argument. . . . God would have the Salvationist witness to spiritual certainties knowing that thus he will shake an uncertain world." The Army Leader insisted that the Salvationist's message must be, "We know . . ." not "We think", "We hope", or "We believe there are fairly good reasons for supposing. . . ." Such certainty was born of a new relationship—with Christ.

The response to General Kitching's appeal for public spiritual decision was immediate, a seeker stepping forward from a front-row seat to kneel at the mercy-seat before there had been any other movement in the hall or before any prayer-meeting chorus had been sung. Forty decisions, including some for officership, were made. A Swedish-speaking officer and another who knew Spanish were required to counsel two of the penitents who were visitors from overseas. The day ended with the congregation joyfully singing the testimony-chorus: "The Spirit answers to the Blood and tells me I am born of God", and with International Training College cadets forming a large prayer circle about the kneeling seekers.

Closing the morning gathering, led by the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner W. Dray), who was departing that afternoon, with Mrs. Dray, for campaigns in Canada, General Albert Orsborn (R) spoke

LEADERS RETIRE

WHEN Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. G. Grattan took farewell of their comrades at International Headquarters, the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Wm J. Dray) presided and paid high tribute on the General's behalf to officers who had given loyal and skilled service in many lands.

Commissioner C. Mitchell and Commissioner H. Muir, recalled their own associations with the retiring comrades to show how God had led and blessed them.

Lt.-Commissioner Grattan himself paid tribute to the officers he had been privileged to lead in the past years in Australia, Africa, New Zealand, and particularly those in the Public Relations Department, International Headquarters, whose influence in the homes of many of the Army's supporters was beyond computation. The Commissioner, who retired from active service last month, recalled several incidents, among which was how he once had a racehorse named after him and how in Africa he was called upon to exorcise an evil spirit possessing a tormented woman.

The Commissioner's two officer-daughters and his sister, Mrs. Colonel Wm. Ware, were among those present.

concerning Christian obedience.

Further aspects of Salvationist teaching were brought in the afternoon by the British Commissioner (Commissioner Edgar Grinstead).

Though General Kitching frequently alluded to his African campaigns, a complete resumé was left to Commissioner E. Bigwood (International Secretary), who accompanied the Army's Leader on this the third extensive missionary journey he has undertaken. Swiftly and with impressive marshalling of data, the International Secretary sketched the highlights of a remarkable adventure in which 1,600 seekers had been recorded.

The miracle of transformation implicit in the vast African congregations' rolling "Hallelujahs" and "Amen"s formed the basis of Mrs. Kitching's message.

Invited testimony from five Salvationists enriched the day. The triumph of Christian fortitude in face of war terrors was described by two Netherlands witnesses: Captain Jan Gelderman, a corps officer now at the International College for Officers, and Colonel W. Palstra (Chief Secretary, the Netherlands), who was one of thousands of undernourished, emaciated men in a Far East internment camp.

Spiritual Longings

Attending his first meeting in England for nineteen years, Swedish-born Lt.-Commissioner E. Wickberg (Territorial Commander for Germany) first told in perfect English of the spiritual longings beneath Germany's new material prosperity before witnessing to his own faith in God.

Brother W. Sanford, of Birmingham Sparkhill, member of an extremist political group, had been contemplating suicide when a young woman-Salvationist had offered him a *War Cry* in a hotel bar and an invitation to Army meetings. He had accepted both, ultimately also accepting Christ as Saviour.

A feature of the afternoon assembly was the presentation by the General of the rare medal for fifty years' active officership to three comrades: Mrs. Commissioner Herbert Lord, whose husband, as International Travelling Commissioner, has been campaigning in the U.S.A.; Commissioner W. Alex Ebbs (Secretary for Trade); and Mrs. Commissioner Ebbs. Seldom, if ever before, have a man and his wife both merited this distinction. The General paid eager tribute to the record of service for all three.

Reginald Woods, Lt.-Commissioner

PRESIDENT'S APPRECIATION

THE President of the Federal Republic of Germany, Professor Theodor Heuss, who made a State visit to London recently, has long been a warm friend of the Army. In one of his books the President gives a moving description of the deep impression made on him as a student in Berlin by the Founder's leadership of a prayer meeting in the famous Circus Busch one Repentance Day.

When he received General Wilfred Kitching in audience, the President read the General a letter written by his late wife concerning a cadet's prayer for her on the occasion of one of her many lectures at the German training college. The President thanked the General especially for the work the Army had done for Germany's unhappy and divided people in the days of upheaval following the collapse at the end of the war and for what is still being done by the Army for the millions of refugees in that great land.

EDITOR'S MAIL

"CRY" WELCOMED IN NORTHLAND

I AM sorry my *War Cry* subscription renewal has not been forwarded sooner but, up here, we are dependent on the weather and, at this season, travel is difficult. Ice has not formed strong enough for dog-team or snowmobile and the lake is impossible for canoe. For a period each year we are out of touch, and this is that period.

But may the Lord look sideways on you if my subscription has been cancelled! *The War Cry* means much to me here. This is an Anglican community. I am the only Salvationist, and I miss the Army very much. Each *War Cry* is read and re-read and handed on. Other folk here speak highly of it. Some tell me they were used to seeing it at home and that it brings them a touch of home, too.

No one could read *The War Cry* and not feel the better for doing so. Each copy gives the feeling that it has been written close to Christ; the happy song of salvation runs all through it—so please keep it coming!

Ivan Sheroffski,
Moose Fort, Ont.

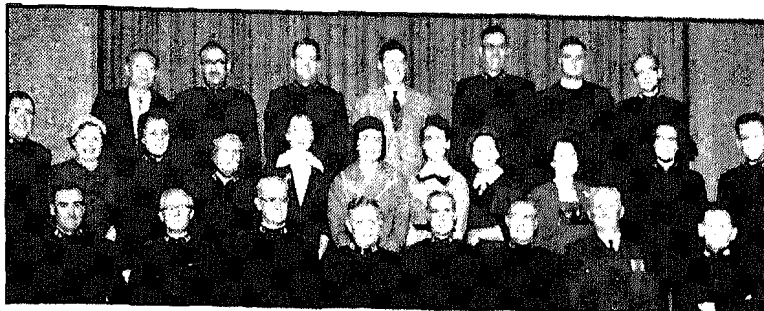
The publisher adds: Bro. Sheroffski's subscription was not cancelled! (This comrade is a school teacher).

WELL RECEIVED

THE Victoria, B.C. Citadel Corps' newsletter states: "We think members of the Editorial Department excelled themselves in the production of the British Columbia Centennial number of *The War Cry*. . . . At least one business man, who regularly peruses our weekly paper was so impressed with this issue that he passed it on to his staff to see, (Continued in column 3)

Events Pictorialized

WHILE THE CHIEF of the Staff was in Toronto, he was photographed (in view of having been in charge of the Canadian Territory's war effort in World War II) with former welfare workers. The Chief is seen in the front row, together with the Territorial Commander, the Chief Secretary, the Staff Secretary, Brigadiers W. Jolly, A. Dale and N. Bell, and Sr.-Major W. Poulton. Other officers and workers are seen in the other rows.



AT THE STONE-LAYING of the new men's social service centre in Quebec City, Rev. R. Simmonds may be seen reading from the Scriptures. The Province's Premier, H. Duplessis was present, as was also the Mayor of Quebec, Wilfred Hamel, both full of appreciation for the service rendered homeless men in the historic city.

A Boy and a Pair of Skates

THE confidence a new Canadian had in his adopted country's police force and the humane attitude of these men in blue is illustrated by a story that cropped up at Territorial Headquarters—at the "festive board." The police department received a letter, written in a childish hand, purporting to come from a seven-year-old Hungarian lad, who said his father and brother were unemployed, and he wanted a pair of ice-skates. The sergeant ordered a constable to drive in the police

cruiser to the address given in the letter, and he found the lad's story was true.

Then the policeman—acting on instructions from his chief—drove the lad to the Army's industrial department, where the Superintendent, Brigadier S. Joyce was sought out. When he heard the story, he at once took the lad to the warehouse and fitted him up with a pair of skates and boots that sent him away with eyes a-shine and heart beating with joy.

(Continued from column 1)

and gave instructions for the front page to be preserved in the firm's "scrap-book."

"We of the Victoria Corps are proud of the fact that the idea of a Centennial *Cry* originated in the mind of Colour Sergeant R. Parlbay, who mentioned it to the Commanding Officer, Major J. Watson, who wrote to the divisional commander, who in turn, took it up with the Editor-in-Chief."

The Public Relations Officer, Brigadier J. Steele wrote commending the editor for this special number. Thanks are due the Brigadier for supplying much of the material, including excellent photographs.

ADVICE TO ALCOHOLICS

(Part of a booklet handed to all those who submit to the course of treatment and Bible study at Toronto Harbour Light Corps.)

1. Recognize you are helpless without God. (Psalm 8; Jeremiah 23:24; Colossians 1:17; Heb. 4:16, 8:12)
2. Believe that God through Jesus Christ can deliver you from the curse of evil. (John 3:16; 2 Cor. 5:17-21; Gal. 1:3-5; Eph. 2:4-10)
3. Seek to know yourself and admit to God, yourself, and if necessary to others, your wrongdoing. (Psalm 139; 2 Cor. 13:5; Phil. 3:15; James 1:5)
4. Be willing to make restitution. Make a list of all persons you have harmed and where possible, make amends. (Exodus 22:1-4; Numbers 5; Luke 19:8-10)
5. Continue to take personal inventory and, where wrong, seek promptly to put things right. (Matt. 5:2-16; Gal. 5:13-26; Eph. 6:10-18)
6. Through prayer and meditation improve your conscious contact with God as you understand Him, praying only for knowledge of His will for you and power to carry this out. (Matt. 6:6-15; Mark 11:24; Luke 11:9; James 5:16)
7. Work for the restoration of those with similar problems and thereby become stronger yourself. "Faith without works is dead." (James 1:22-27; James 2:14-26)
8. Always remember — you can never drink again. (1 Cor. 5:11-13; 6:10-11; Eph. 5:18)
9. Keep humble, ask God for strength and power to be truly free. (Matt. 5:5; 1 Peter 5:6-11; James 4:4-10)
10. Learn the power of "A new affection." (Matt. 5:46; Luke 10:25-28; Romans 12)
11. Find self-forgetfulness in service.

PRAYER

God grant me the serenity to accept things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and wisdom to know the difference.

I will seek to understand these steps to freedom.

(Signed)

BOOK REVIEWS

TALKS TO YOUNG PEOPLE

SOONER or later, if not repeatedly, you will be called upon to talk to young people. This book by C. B. Eavey will furnish you with exactly what you need at such a time.

These talks are geared to young people. They reflect and appeal to the spirit of youth. They deal with such problems as confront young people in our time.

Here are talks for many purposes and occasions: New Year's Day, Good Friday, Thanksgiving Day, prayer meetings, youth groups, chapel exercises, devotions, etc.

The author is retired from a highly successful teaching career at Wheaton College. His published books include many devotional volumes.

Price: \$1.75 Baker Publishing House, Grand Rapids 6, Mich., U.S.A.

EVIL POWERS

AN unusual approach to present-day world problems can be found in a new book, *THAT GANG FROM OUTER SPACE*, by Masda Dawson, of Wheatley (Ont.), Canada, recently published by Pageant Press, Inc., New York. (\$3.50)

In support of her plan to use the Bible as an "how-to-do-it-yourself textbook," the author traces the forces of good and evil down through the ages, concluding that this "gang from outer space" is the cause of civilization's ills.

Mrs. Dawson tells us that it is this "gang," the adherents of Satan who have taken many forms throughout history, and who are basically responsible for all wars. The fighters for peace are those who base themselves on the Word of God.

Says the author, just as Satan sent us Hitler, Stalin, and other infamous murderers, plunderers and assorted blights on the face of the earth so, too, will he send new and more menacing threats to our very existence. In a spirited plea to the scholars of our time Mrs. Dawson asks that they bring the facts of Satan's plan and power to light, and insure peace everlasting.

Still water may run deep but you will notice that it is the first to freeze.

THE REACH OF A HANDSHAKE

WHEN, many years ago, Sergeant-Major C. Abbott during an open-air meeting held by the Toronto Temple Corps left the ring to extend a handshake and have a word in season with a seemingly casual listener on the sidewalk, he did not think of the act as being much more than just a part of his regular duties.

Not long ago, however, Sergeant-Major Abbott received an invitation from another sergeant-major in a United States' city to lead a special meeting at his corps. This request the Toronto local officer gladly complied with and carried out, with blessing to all concerned.

The American corps sergeant-major turned out to be the man whom Sergeant-Major Abbott had shaken hands with at the open-air meeting long years ago. The visitor, at the time, was a discouraged Army soldier who had doffed his uniform. The kindly word of greeting had helped him reconsider his position and, finally, he sought divine restoration. Throughout the years the once-discouraged comrade has remained faithful and today is a responsible local officer giving loyal service at a New York State centre.

W.R.P.

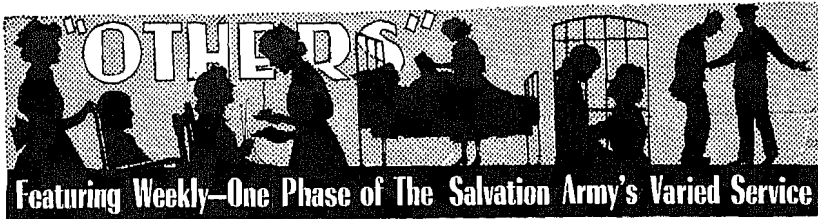
"Have you heard the good news?" asked two bantering, sinful youths of one of God's servants.

"No, what is it?" replied the minister.

"It is great news indeed," said the second youth, "and if true your business is done!"

"The Devil is dead," said the youths in unison.

The aged minister, looking with concern upon the youths, said, "Oh, poor, fatherless children! What will become of you?"



Salvationist Amateur Radio Operators

To Organize For Fellowship And Service

IT was two days before Christmas, several years ago, when Major Carl Lindstrom, Territorial Public Relations Secretary for the Central Territory, U.S.A., received an urgent telephone message. The caller was the father of a missionary stationed in Peru.

His daughter had been on the mission field for six years, and she had not seen her parents during that period. She had written to say that on Christmas Eve she would be in the home of an amateur radio operator in Lima, and she was hopeful that her parents could contact her through a "ham" operator in Chicago.

The parents had heard that Major Lindstrom was a licensed operator. Could he help?

Although he knew neither the call letters of the South American "ham" nor the frequency upon which he would be operating, the Major invited the missionary's parents to come to his home the following evening.

On Christmas Eve, Major Lindstrom sat in his "ham shack" (the room which houses his amateur radio equipment) and placed a blind call for Lima, Peru.

"I put in a CQ, Lima, Peru, on ten

meters," said Major Lindstrom, "then stood by to tune the band. Within a matter of moments we heard a Lima, Peru, station calling W9JSF in Chicago. The operator said, 'I have Miss Malmstrom here. Do you have her parents there?'"

Parents and daughter spoke to each other for more than half an hour. All three parties were enthusiastic in declaring it was the finest Christmas present they had ever had.

This is but one of the warmhearted services which Salvation Army "hams" are able to render as a result of their hobby.

Aided in Disaster

In addition, Salvation "hams" have been active participants in amateur radio networks in time of disaster. Last spring when a devastating tornado hit the Colfax area of Northern Wisconsin, Major Lindstrom was instrumental in helping to organize communications for Salvation Army personnel operating in that area. In this effort more than 150 Wisconsin radio amateurs took part, handling health and welfare messages and relaying reports and instructions from the divisional office in Milwaukee.

Salvationists, both officers and soldiers, operate amateur radio stations in many parts of the world. Contact has been made with Bandsman Ray Baxter (VK4FJ) of Brisbane, Australia, and Sergeant-Major Ernie Reid (VE3BIX) of St. Thomas, Canada. On several occasions a three-way contact via the kilocycles has been established between Major Lindstrom (W9JSF) of Chicago, Sr.-Captain Edward Waters (WOERB) of Davenport, Iowa, and Bandsman Jack Jerrett (VE3DSG) of Toronto, Canada.

So far no definite network has been established among Salvationists. But plans are now being laid to organize an unofficial fellowship of Salvation Army "hams".

Salvationist amateur radio operators are requested to forward their name, call letters and full address to Major Carl J. Lindstrom, W9JSF, 860 N. Dearborn St., Chicago 10, Ill.

The War Cry, Chicago

REPENT YE

THERE is no pain quite so severe as the pain of a repentant heart. It is not strange, therefore, that the Kekchi Indians of Guatemala should describe "repentance" as "it pains my heart." The Baouli people of West Africa, however, are somewhat more precise in describing repentance. They say, "It hurts so much I want to quit it." This is real repentance, and is thus distinguishable from remorse, which brings pangs of guilt but does not lead to change.

Sunday School Times

MAKING YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

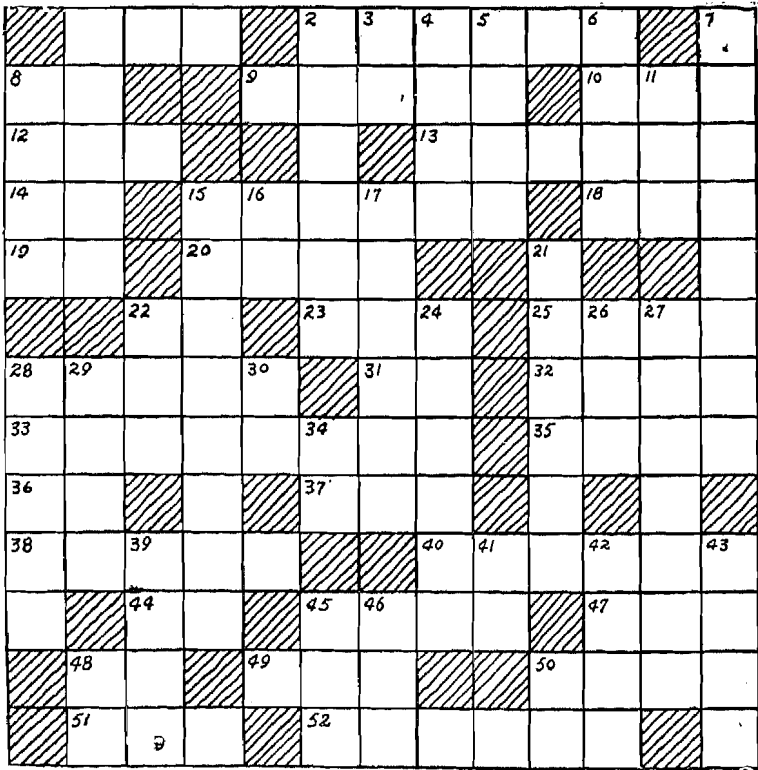
The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

Copies of the balance sheet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

BIBLE CHARACTERS IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES

"These six cities shall be a refuge, both for the children of Israel, and for the stranger, and for the sojourner among them; that every one that killeth any person unawares may flee thither."—Num. 35:15



Co W.A.W. CO.

No. 21

CITIES OF REFUGE

(Numbers 35)

ACROSS
1 "there shall be cities for refuge"
2 "which shall be of refuge"
3 Foot (abbr.)

9 "whom he . . . not in time past" Deut. 19:4
10 Ultimate (abbr.)
12 "or hurl at him by . . . ing of wait, that he die" :20

13 Closer
14 Half an em
15 "and divide the . . . of thy land" Deut. 19:3
18 Greek letter

19 Short for Edgar
20 Cure
22 Falkland Islands (abbr.)
23 Short sleep
25 Steep rugged rock
28 "Then the congregation . . . judge"
31 "Moreover . . . shall take no satisfaction for the life"
32 "or . . . cast upon him any thing without laying of wait"
33 "The revenger of blood himself shall slay the . . ."
35 Imitator
36 "for he . . . a murderer"
37 The bitter vetch
38 "Ye shall give . . . cities on this side Jordan"
40 Citrous fruit
44 "and cast it up . . . him, that he die"
45 "In enmity smite him with his . . . , that he die"
47 Over (contr.)
48 Old Testament (abbr.)
49 And not
50 Small Japanese receptacle
51 "these things shall be . . . a statute of judgment"
52 "appoint you cities to be cities of . . ."

Our text is 1, 2, 28, 31, 32, 51 and 52 combined.

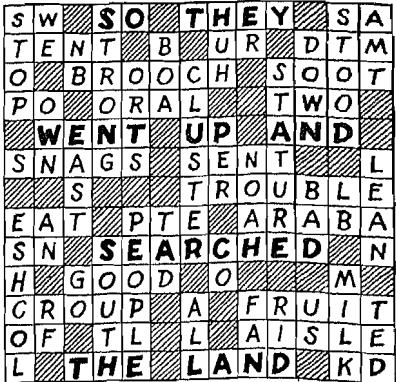
DOWN
1 "until he . . . before the congregation in judgment"
2 "three cities shall ye give in the land of . . ."
3 "for blood . . . defileth the land"
4 Shelter of canvas
5 Certain day of the ancient Roman month
6 "the murderer shall

18 "ly be put to death"
7 "and for the . . . and for the sojourner"
8 "killeth any person unawares may . . . thither"
11 Permit
15 "both for the . . . of Israel"
16 Old English (abbr.)
17 "that the . . . may flee thither"
21 Region of Greece Acts 18:12
22 Remote
24 "which killeth any . . . at unawares"
26 Light knock
27 "cities for refuge"

12 from the . . .
28 "If he . . . him with an instrument of iron"
29 Silence
30 The (Fr.)
34 Second tone in the scale
39 Chilean workman
41 Road (abbr.)
42 Not any
43 Greek god of love
45 Mountain on, or near which Aaron died Num. 20:23
46 "ye shall not pollute the land wherein ye . . ."
48 "But if he thrust him . . . hatred"
50 Inner Guard (abbr.)

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's puzzle



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NO. 20

Daily Devotions

For Family and Private Worship

SUNDAY—

Matthew 12: 38-50. "WHOSOEVER SHALL DO THE WILL OF MY FATHER . . . THE SAME IS MY BROTHER, AND SISTER, AND MOTHER." To do the will of His Father was the guiding principle of the Saviour's life on earth. From all who follow Him in this, He claims not mere friendship, but the dear, intimate relationship of brother, or sister, or mother. Strive to prove worthy of the great honour He thus lovingly condescends to bestow.

MONDAY—

Matthew 13: 1-12. "BECAUSE THEY HAD NO ROOT THEY WITHERED AWAY." Let us make sure that those we are trying to help have really become rooted in God. We shall be with them, to help and encourage them, but if their spiritual roots are down deep, they will grow and flourish long after we have left them.

TUESDAY—

Matthew 13: 13-23. "YE SHALL SEE AND NOT PERCEIVE." Two men stood on a hill-top overlooking a marvellously beautiful landscape. One glanced round, then seating himself, began to read a newspaper. The other stood feasting his eyes on the glorious scene beneath, till



the time came to descend. The first had eyes that saw not, the second, a lover of nature, possessed the "seeing eye" that perceived her beauties. Does love for the things of God enable you truly to see their glory and beauty?

WEDNESDAY—

Matthew 13: 24-35. "LET BOTH GROW TOGETHER UNTIL THE HARVEST." This is still the principle upon which the Lord of the Harvest works. Some who are manifestly not of His planting are allowed to mix with His own and appear to receive equally with them His sun and rain, but the time of separation will come: the wheat will be gathered for His garner; the tares for the unquenchable fire. Let us make sure we are true wheat, then we need not fear the harvest.

THURSDAY—

Matthew 13: 36-46. "FOR JOY THERE-OF GOETH AND SELLETH ALL." The man in the parable did not think he had made a great sacrifice; he was sensible enough to know that the gain was on his side. Never let the sense of joy go out of your spiritual life; if you do, the Devil will try to make you regret having "sold all." Be on your guard against his wiles.

FRIDAY—

Matthew 13: 47-58. "HE DID NOT MANY MIGHTY WORKS THERE." What wonderful advantages the people of Nazareth had! The Lord Himself and His family lived there, and He often spoke in the synagogue. Yet as they did not value their privileges they lost them. May it never be said of us that our un-

The Spoken Word — A Powerful Instrument

By MAJOR WYVELL CROZIER, Winnipeg

"A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver."—Proverbs 25:11.

CONSIDER God's crowning gift to man—the gift of speech. God must esteem us highly when He so honours us. Most animals possess many gifts than man commands. They have a brain, they can hear, see and move, but none of them is able to clothe thought in language.

How many consider this unique gift with sufficient thought to realize that God must desire its devotion to noble uses? Jesus said, "Every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give account thereof in the Day of Judgment." There will be a fearful judgment for some of the sons of men.

Some say that our thoughts and words do not matter; the only things that matter are deeds. But was there ever a human deed in the world that

was not first of all a thought? Thoughts and actions are always related to words, and our words have a power to bless and curse men everywhere.

"Boys flying kites haul in their white-winged birds
You can't do it that way when you're flying words."

A word spoken falsely may go forever on its dark path to crush some soul. "The words of the tale-bearer" says the Word of God, "are sore wounds." If there were no tale-bearers there would be no tale-bearers! Lack of material would cause them to fade away.

The filthy jest or unclean story often lingers long in the memory while fine truths are readily forgotten. Clean manliness will not tolerate the vulgar jesting of men who want to know if "there is a woman around" before they tell a story. A dignified administration of

a gracious rebuke is in order, even though it brings a blush of shame to the face of the filthy jester.

What children hear is as vital to moral health as what they eat is to bodily health. Should the clothing of our thoughts in words merit less attention than the adorning of our bodies with garments?

Intelligent words are man's instrument for building a better world on saner principles and firmer foundations than ever. If men considered the power for good and evil that resides in speech, they would probably say few but more fitting words on most occasions. What made the tyrant Herod tremble? Words, the well-weighted words of a man of God who denounced wickedness in high places.

"Words are living; words are mighty,
Serpents with their venomous stings,
Or bright angels hovering around us,
With Heaven's light upon their wings."

Governments of today are distressed because words to articulate a policy which each can respect have not been found. Nor shall we find them, until we embrace the significance of the "Word made flesh who dwelt among us, full of grace and truth." That's the need—words of grace and truth! Words coming from contact with Him who is the Living Word would carry our world conferences far on the road to peace and an orderly society.

Words fitly spoken are like "apples of gold in pictures of silver." Words uttered from the platform or pulpit, in the senate, in parliament and lecture hall make their contribution to the moulding of character. Indeed, those uttered in daily intercourse and spoken in the less conscious moments may possess the greatest influences.

A Thing of Beauty

May we grace our conversation with words that are wise and can be trusted; that heal life's sorrows and cause none; that encourage the weak and enlighten the ignorant, for these are like apples of gold in settings of silver—a thing of beauty, they will be a joy forever. Indeed, this will be a certainty in our lives if we train the mind to think on whatsoever things are true, honest, just, pure, lovely and of good report.

"God give me something very sweet to be mine on this very day:
A precious opportunity a word for Christ to say."

THE ROCK BREAKER

KNOWN to gardeners is a tiny rock plant called saxifrage, meaning "rock breaker." By its gentle, persistent growth it is capable of splitting rocks to obtain a place for larger growth; yet this little plant can be crushed in the hand easily.

You and I often feel weak and feeble, but by gentle, loving, persistent prayer we can split stony, sinful hearts open to love of God; we can rend mountains of difficulty and make them a way; we can crack rocks of opposition and let in the light. So long as its roots hold, the plant keeps on working. Rooted and grounded in Christ, you and I can work together patiently for Him.

AND IT WAS NIGHT

By SECOND-LIEUTENANT GORDON WILDER, Mimico, Ontario

THE other day I picked up the paper and read of a great air disaster which caused nearly a hundred lives to be blotted out, and I immediately thought of other current events labelled "tragedy at night". The Scripture records many events which took place at night, and their devastating power and effect on individuals.

The fifth chapter of Daniel tells the story of Belshazzar, the king who invited many guests to a sumptuous feast. Suddenly, at the height of their merriment, a hand appeared, writing on the wall in that midnight hour. These were the words that remained after the hand vanished: "Mene, Mene, Tekel, Upharsin". What panic they caused! Daniel later interpreted them as meaning: "Thou art weighed in the balances and found wanting."

A rich young farmer, the New

belief prevented the Lord from working mightily in and through us.

SATURDAY—

Matthew 14: 1-14. "HIS DISCIPLES . . . WENT AND TOLD JESUS." Has some sudden, crushing sorrow come to you as it did to John's disciples? Do not try to bear it alone, but unburden your heart to the sympathizing Saviour, who longs to comfort and help the sorrow-stricken.

"In every pang that rends the heart
The Man of Sorrows had a part,
With boldness therefore at the Throne,
Let us make all our sorrows known."

Testament tells us, in a moment of self-pride tore down his barns to build larger. Then the summons came to him: "This night thy soul shall be required of thee." The arrest and false trials of Christ, along with Peter's denial, all took place during the darkness of the night.

Christ's Betrayal

History's greatest tragedy from a human standpoint occurred at night. Judas, one of Christ's disciples, gave way to a subtle temptation, consorting with the enemies of the Master to betray Him. Christ was left alone to face the darkest hours, for His own followers, the disciples, had left Him.

All was not lost through this event, even though Judas, the betrayer, committed suicide. The following day the centurion who guarded the cross was heard to breathe out, "Truly, this was the Son of God!"

The darkness and night of sin were dispelled by the sacrifice of Calvary. Since that time an innumerable host of witnesses have spoken this affirmation. There is a hope for the soul headed for disaster and spiritual darkness. That hope is found alone in Christ, for He said, "I am the light of the world; he that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness but shall have the light of life." (St. John 8:12.)

CALL UPON GOD TODAY!

YOU must recognize that you are a sinner in the sight of God, and that you are in danger of losing your soul. You must be willing to give up wrongdoing of every kind, and put right, as far as possible, any wrong you may have done. If you are willing in this fashion, you may safely rely upon God's willingness to hear your cry for pardon.

Call upon Him, then, today, for He says, "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out."

You can be pardoned, cleansed and made anew by faith in Jesus Christ.

Remember, the Devil will try to lead you into sin again, but God is able to keep you from falling or to restore your soul if you should in an unguarded moment give way to the enemy.

Official Gazette

APPOINTMENTS—

Sr.-Major Grace Keelling, Calgary Grace Hospital (Assistant Superintendent)
Senior-Major Alda La Rose, Halifax Grace Hospital (Accountant and Office Manager)
Second-Lieutenant Frank Dixon, Orangeville (Assistant)

W. Wycliffe Booth
Territorial Commander

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Major George Jones (R), out of Calgary, Alberta, in 1913. From Winnipeg, Man., November 9, 1958.

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Bermuda: Thurs-Tues Dec 4-8 (Congress Meetings)
Danforth, Toronto: Sun Dec 14
Toronto: Sun Dec 21 Dovercourt (Morning); Mount Dennis (Afternoon); East Toronto (Evening)

Colonel C. Wiseman

Bramwell Booth Temple: Dec 5 (Annual Carol Service)
Mount Hamilton: Sat-Sun Dec 6-7
Dunnville: Sun Dec 14
Earls Court: Sun Dec 21
Danforth, Toronto: Wed Dec 31 (Watch-night Service)
Lisgar St. Toronto: Sun Jan 4
COLONEL T. MUNDY
Toronto Temple: Dec 21

LT.-COLONEL C. KNAAP

Cobourg: Dec 6-7
Walkerville, Windsor: Dec 21
Rhodes Ave., Toronto: Dec 28
Bermuda: Dec 31-Jan 7

INCREASES CONTINUE

FROM all parts of the territory, a continuing tide of increases in WAR CRY orders is flowing into the editorial offices. Some are fairly large and others not so large, but there is an ever widening circle of influence from the additional readers of the "White-Winged Messenger". MAKE SURE YOUR CORPS IS INCLUDED IN SUBSEQUENT LISTS.

Sarnia (Captain and Mrs. A. Brown-ing) 350-400.
Peace River (Envoy and Mrs. H. Weaver) 125-175.
Newmarket (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. H. Van Trigt) 175-200.
Peterborough (Brigadier and Mrs. L. Ede) 165-190.
Charlottetown (Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Hicks) 200-225.
White Horse (Captain and Mrs. G. Kerr) 50-75.
Tillsonburg (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. D. Hollingsworth) 150-171.
East Windsor (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. E. Pavey) 120-140.
Neepawa (Envoy and Mrs. I. Wendelbo) 150-170.
Dawson Creek (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. T. Wagner) 125-140.
Cobourg (Sr.-Captain E. Moore, 1st-Lieut. O. Marshall) 150-160.
London South (Captain and Mrs. R. Walker) 70-75.
Pembroke (Captain and Mrs. I. Hann) 85-90.
Gananoque (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Majury) 115-120.

The WAR CRY

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All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

God's Interest In Individuals

By ARTHUR RIMAN, Puslinch, Ontario

Stories constantly come to us emphasizing the opportunities of soul-winning and counselling bewildered souls that come to those who have accepted the responsibility of distributing THE WAR CRY and other Army periodicals. The following article was inspired by a conversation that took place on a WAR CRY herald's round. Last week's instalment spoke of the writer being asked about the Army's beliefs. The response led to the personal testimony of the herald. Leading up to divine guidance it included the story of how he and his wife had met.

HOW did she meet her future husband? Many times we must have rubbed shoulders at young people's councils yet never met—not until the company she worked for decided to move a number of its employees to a branch factory in the city where I lived.

After we were married, the company reversed its decision, the remaining employees were moved back and the plant was closed permanently. Naturally I reasoned that all this movement and expenditure were not undertaken by the firm that I might obtain my life's

companion, but I feel God used it to our benefit. Scarcely anything happens by accident in this world and God is always mindful of our needs and answers our prayers according to His will.

As young people we both had to submit ourselves to His will for us, but before and after we obeyed His voice, He was working in our lives to accomplish that will. How glad we have been since that this was true.

God's Will Accomplished

In spite of all the sin and suffering in the world today does God love us still? I know He does. Millions have proved it since the world began and what better recommendation for faith in God can we offer to doubting souls than that?

My testimony impressed my customer, and I left her with a prayer that the message of *The War Cry* would further convince her that God does care.

As ye have therefore received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk ye in him: Rooted and built up in him, and established in the faith, as ye have been taught, abounding therein with thanksgiving.—*Colossians 2:6-7*

Spiritual Specials

Sr.-Major G. Wheeler: Winterton Dec 7-12
Sr.-Captain R. Marks: New Westminster Nov 29-Dec 8
Sr.-Captain J. Zarfaz: Elliott Lake, Dec 5-14

Special On Salvation Army Records

60 cents each — 10 for \$5.00

- 367 - "Victorious" (march) Cambridge Heath Band
- 368 - "Alleluia" (cornet solo) Cambridge Heath Band
- 369 - "Constant Trust" (selection) Part 1 and 2 Cambridge Heath Band
- 370 - "Jerusalem" International Staff Band
- 371 - "King of Kings" (selection) Part 1 International Staff Band
- 372 - "King of Kings" (selection) Parts 2 and 3 International Staff Band
- 373 - "The Carolers" (march) Tottenham Citadel Band
- 374 - Christmas Carols: "O Come Immanuel"
"We Three Kings"
"Ding Dong, Merrily on High"
- 375 - "By Love Compelled" (selection) Parts 1 and 2 .. Tottenham Citadel Band
- 376 - "Army of the Brave" (selection) Parts 1 and 2 .. Tottenham Citadel Band
- 377 - "Scottish Gems" Part 1 and 2 Edinburgh Gorgie Band
- 378 - "The Young Salvationist" (march) Edinburgh Gorgie Band
- 379 - "Martyr Hymn Tune Arrangement"
- 380 - "Silver Hill" (meditation) Parts 1 and 2 Edinburgh Gorgie Band
- 381 - "Through My Window" Hanwell Songsters
- 382 - "Dawn to Sunset"
- 383 - "Just a Smile"
"The Old Time Religion"
- 384 - "Be of Good Cheer" (march)
"With All My Heart" (song arrangement)
- 385 - "Adeste Fideles" (meditation) Part 1 and 2 Cambridge Heath and Tottenham Bands
- 386 - Hymn Tunes "Lathbury and St. Cuthberts" International Staff Band
- 387 - "Blaenwern"
- 388 - "Fight On" (march) International Staff Band
- 389 - "St. Agnes" (meditation)
- 390 - "Prelude on Three Welsh Hymn Tunes" Part 1 International Staff, Cambridge Heath, and Tottenham Bands, Maisie Ringham and I.S.B.
- 391 - "Concertino for band and trombone" Part 3
- 392 - "Prelude on Three Welsh Hymn Tunes" Part 2
- 393 - "Concertino for band and trombone" part 2
- 394 - "Prelude on Three Welsh Hymn Tunes" Part 3
- 395 - "Concertino for band and trombone" part 1

The Trade Department will be closed for Christmas from December 24th to December 29th.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

BARNARD, Frederick Charles William. Born 1928 in Winnipeg. Last heard of 3 years ago from Cranbrooke, B.C. Has been in Hamilton, Ont., hospital with T.B. Mother anxious for news. 14-854

BECKWITH, Helen. Married name Edmond or Edmonds. Age about 65 to 70. Came to Canada in 1920, settled in Mount Dennis, Ont. Friend in Stratford inquires. 15-295

BEDRY, Mrs. Pearl. Age 25. Last heard of in Moose Jaw, Sask. Mother in Prince Albert very anxious to hear from her. 15-290

BUHNA, Tanasa or Thomas. Age 65, born in Roumania. Farmer. Thought to be near Toronto or Montreal. Nephew in England inquires. 15-275

CEGIELSKI, Wladislaw. Born May 23/1902 in Poland. May be in Montreal or Seven Islands, Que. Sister in Poland inquires. 15-106

COUTT, Joseph. Born April 1/1909 in England. Came to Canada 1927-8. May be farming. Thought to be in Ontario. Brother wishes to contact. 15-402

HALL, Helge Gert Martin (uses Martin). Born in Denmark October 30/1933. Works on boats. Mother in Denmark inquires. 15-285

HYTTINEN, Mr. Esa. Born in Finland about 1892. Carpenter. Last heard from in 1941 from Kirkland Lake, Ont. Son in Finland anxious for news. 15-066

LOCK, James Willoughby Findlayson. Age 58. Last heard from in December 1957 from Montreal. Believed to be in Toronto. Wife anxious to locate. 15-233

MacDONALD, Christopher Sinclair. (Chris or Charlie). Born December 25/1943 in Halifax, N.S. Big for his age, looks older. May be working on boats. Mother very anxious. 15-292

McELROY, Owen. Born 1906 in Scotland. Occupation Merchant Navy or farming. Last heard of in 1947. Uncle wishes to contact regarding death of his brother John. 15-277

MOLLETT (or ISAACS) Barnet. Born about 1900 in Scotland. Last heard of 1936 when he returned to Canada. Brother in Scotland inquires. 15-298

JOHNSON, (or MORROW) Mrs. William. Born in Hamilton, Scotland. Last heard from 4 years ago from Calgary. Mother very anxious. 15-011

MURRAY, Francis Albert. Born August 8th 1892 in Scotland. Has been hospital orderly. Left Preston, Ont., August 1958. Wife anxious to locate. 15-258

NICOL, Ross. Born in 1924 at Listowel, Ont. Farmer. Left Listowel January 1947. Required in connection with parents' estate. 15-118

NOBLE, Family, about 10 children. Left Aspatia, Cumberland, England, for Canada between 1920 and 1930. Occupation farming. Relatives in England inquiring. 14-771

PERROTT, Richard Maurice Desmond. Born February 15/1908 in Ireland. Last heard from over a year ago from Verdun, Que. Aunt in Ireland anxious. 14-840

PIDGEN, Fred. Born about 1909 in London, England. Office clerk or may own a cafe or small store. Last heard from in 1951 from White Rock, B.C. Cousin inquiring. 15-060

POOLE, Clarence. Born August 12/1924 in St. Lambert, Que. Scar on left cheek. Last heard from March 1958 from Trenton, Ont., when discharged from Army. Wife wishes to locate. 15-278

PUDDISTER, Angus. Born March 17/1932 in Bay Bulls, Nfld. Occupation sailor. Last heard from in 1952 from Corner Brook. May have worked on boats around Montreal or Toronto. Mother anxious to locate. 14-881

PUUSEPP, Mrs. Jenny (formerly Subell). About 63 years of age. Born in Finland. Last heard from in 1947 from Grimsby, Ont. Son in Finland anxious for news. 14-543

REINKLOU, John Anders (Andy). Born on March 19/1921 in Sweden. Cards with no address received from Vancouver and Prince George, B.C. Parents in Sweden very anxious. 14-705

RITCHIE, Albert Milne (Bert). Born July 9/1919 in Milton, Ont. Accountant and salesman. Home London, Ont. Wife wishes him to return home. 15-287

TORNBERG, Henry Emanuel. Born in 1891 in Sweden. Last heard of in 1931, then in Alberta. Sometimes works in forests. Brother in Sweden inquires. 15-195

WANNER, Mrs. Elaine. Born 1926. Last heard from in May 1956 from New Westminster, B.C. Sisters very anxious to locate. 15-178

WILSON, Dennis John. Born December 13/1919 in Erith, Kent, England. Merchant seaman. Believed to be in Vancouver area. Last heard from Christmas 1954, post mark Alice Arm. Sister anxious to locate. 15-212

WILSON, Reginald Stanley. Born 1913 in Reading, England. Was orchestra leader. Sister in England has not heard from him for 30 years. 15-276

Territorial Tersities

Birth: To Sr.-Captain and Mrs. J. Garcia, Llo Lleo, Chile, on October 21st, twins, Norman David and Nancy Elizabeth.

Brother A. Wenham, of Earls-court, and Bandsman S. Dale and family, of Dovercourt, express appreciation for all the messages of sympathy received in the passing of Mrs. Wenham.

During the B.C. Centennial Congress, members of the western "Valiants" Sessions, and their "continual comrades", met at dinner to celebrate their thirty-fifth year of service since commissioning.

Sr.-Captain E. Stibbard and Songster A. Stibbard express sincere appreciation to officers and friends for the many tokens of sympathy received in the passing of their father, Brother Fred Stibbard, of Danforth Corps.

Sr.-Captain E. Cosby, Canadian missionary officer, is returning on homeland furlough from Hong Kong and is due to arrive at New York, aboard the *Mauretania*, on December 19th. Her furloughing address will be R.R. 1, Addison, Ont.

Former Canadian officers, Brigadier and Mrs. L. Kington have entered retirement from Buffalo, N.Y., where the Brigadier was the divisional financial secretary. Mrs. Kington was Janet Barr before her marriage. They have six children.

For many years Colonel G. Attwell (R) has sent his original greeting cards from the familiar 43 Glendale Avenue, Toronto. Lately this veteran comrade moved to the suburbs and his address is now 14 Pettit Drive, Toronto 15, Ont. Older Salvationists will recall one year during the depression of the 30's, when the Colonel's annual greeting consisted of a small single sheet of brown paper!

It will be helpful if those responsible for radio broadcasts will check the list on this page for their items and inform the Editor immediately of any discrepancy or cessation of broadcast.

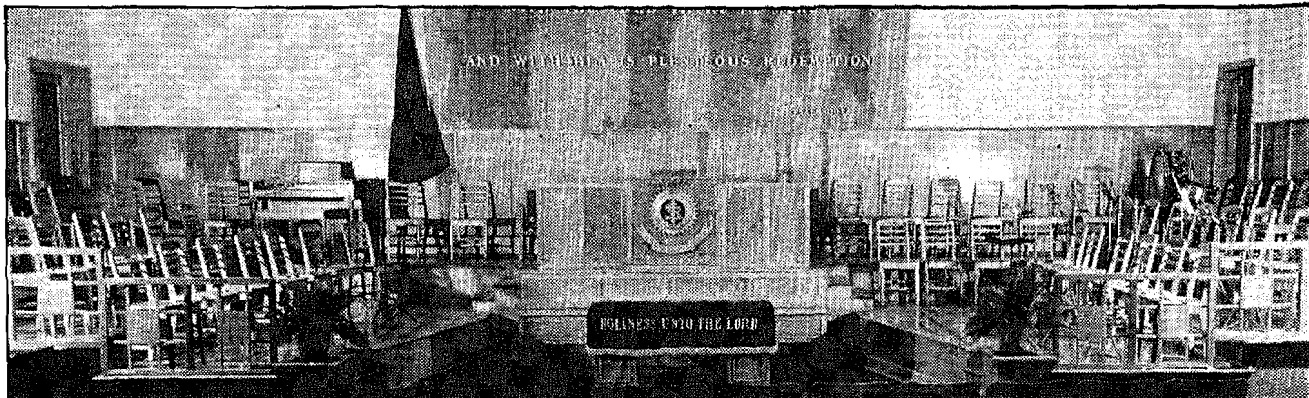
When You Open That Letter



... the letter that brings your installment cheque from your SALVATION ARMY INCOME GIFT CONTRACT ... you'll be counting your blessings in threes. You'll be thankful for the safety of your investment which brings you such a good annual return* ... you'll appreciate the privilege of naming a survivor to receive the same income ... you'll rejoice in the fact that your money will be used to bring Gospel blessings to others through the world-wide work of The Salvation Army. You'll want to know more about these "Bonds of Blessing." Write The Finance Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

*Up to 8% according to age. Please send me, without obligation, full information about THE SALVATION ARMY INCOME GIFT CONTRACT.

Name:
Address:
City: Prov.:
Date of Birth:
(Month, day, year)



NEW STYLE OF PLATFORM in the recently-remodelled and extended Park Extension Corps building in Montreal. No one sits behind the officers; band and songster brigade face each other; yet the platform comfortably seats seventy persons. The Corps Officers are Captain and Mrs. G. Clarke and Pro.-Lieut. C. Buckley.

REGIONAL HOLINESS RALLY

The second in the current series of regional holiness rallies for the Mid-Ontario Division was held at Byersville, Peterborough, Ont., with comrades from nearby corps attending. Happy singing and joyous testimonies were features, and all rejoiced to see three seekers at the mercy-seat at the close.

The address was given by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (R), and the Fenelon Falls women's trio sang two numbers. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Flannigan, encouraged the comrades to persevere in the divisional "Win Another" campaign, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Captain J. Dwyer, Sr.-Captain J. Murray, and 2nd-Lieut. S. Ratcliffe also participated.

CONTINUAL COMRADES

The marriage of 1st-Lieut. Eleanor Kurtz and 2nd-Lieut. Ian Carmichael was conducted at Brampton, Ont., on October 25th, by Captain W. Rea.

The bride was attended by 1st-Lieut. Barbara Voisey and given in marriage by Bandsman Ken Kurtz. The groom was supported by 2nd-Lieut. B. Tillsley. Captain R. Chapman was the standard bearer and Bandsmen L. Kurtz and C. Gage ushered. Second-Lieut. J. Grundy sang "O Perfect Love" and "Jude's Consecration Hymn".

At the reception held in the lower hall Bandmaster G. Cuthbert presided and Songster Mrs. H. Kurtz soloed.

A slip of the foot you may soon recover, but a slip of the tongue you may never get over.—Benjamin Franklin.

DEDICATED HIMSELF ON THE HIGH SEAS

Major G. Jones (R) Enters The Heavenly Harbour

A MEMBER of the original "Dauntless" Session of cadets, Major George Jones (R) was promoted to Glory on Sunday, November 9th, from Winnipeg, where he had lived in retirement.

The Major, a native of Aberystwyth, Wales, entered the Toronto Sherbourne Street Training College from Calgary, Alta., in 1912. His first appointment was to open the work at Swift Current, Sask., after which followed a number of field appointments in western Canada. In 1920 he was transferred to what was then known as the Subscribers' Department, spending practically the rest of his career in this work, until retirement in 1947. He was married to Captain M. Munro in 1913.

Sailed Around The World

The Major was converted as a youth, having come under the influence of his grandfather, an earnest Methodist, who frequently attended Army meetings. George's longing for a sea-faring life took him around the globe and he had the experience of serving "before the mast" on the picturesque brigantine *Pamir* and other sailing ships, now but a mem-

OPENING the door to the new corps building at Greenwood, Toronto, is the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap. The others are (left to right) Bandsman S. Williams, contractor; the Property Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Cameron; the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage; and the Corps Officers, Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. H. Roberts and 2nd-Lieut. Roberts.



NEW LT.-COMMISSIONERS

The Chief of the Staff announces that the General has promoted two International Headquarters officers to the rank of Lt.-Commissioner. They are Colonel Walter Feltwell, Auditor-General, and Colonel Albert Robinson, Finance Secretary. Lt.-Commissioner Feltwell became an officer from Ealing, British Territory, and Lt.-Commissioner Robinson is a product of the Australia Southern Territory.

The Auditor-General is at present conducting the regular audit at Territorial Headquarters, Toronto.

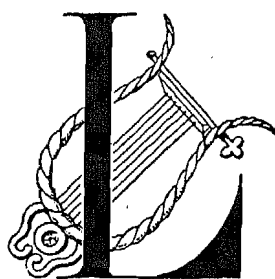
Additional information concerning the Springhill mine disaster reveals that Mrs. Sr.-Major A. Hicks, Charlottetown, was bereaved of a brother, and Pro.-Lieut. F. Totten, Toronto, of a grandfather, by the tragedy.



BARRIE, Ont. — CKBB (1230 kcs.) "Sunday evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m.
BOWMANVILLE, Ont. — CKLB (1350 kcs.) Sunday at 9.30 a.m., "Showers of Blessing."
BRANTFORD, Ont. — CKPC (1380 kcs.) Every Sunday from 9.30 to 10.00 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.
BRANDON, Man. — CKX (1150 kcs.) First Monday each month; holiness meeting.
BROCKVILLE, Ont. — CFJR (1450 kcs.) Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.
CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kcs.) Every second Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), conducted by the corps officers.
CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCC (630 kcs.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (Local Time), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 9.00 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the corps officers.
GRAND FALLS, Nfld. — CBT (990 kcs.) Every fourth Sunday; 11 a.m. holiness meeting.
KENTVILLE, N.S. — CKEN (1350 kcs.) Each Saturday morning at 10.30. "The Children's Bible Hour." Every fourth Sunday of the month at 7.00 p.m., Salvation meeting.
KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. — CJKL (560 kcs.) "Blessed Assurance," a devotional programme conducted by the corps officer, each Sunday from 9.30 to 10.00 a.m.
NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — CHVC (1600 kcs.) One Sunday a month holiness meeting broadcast from the citadel at 11.00 a.m.
PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — C.K.P.G. (850 kcs.) Each Sunday from 2 to 2.30 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A programme especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday school attendance.
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — CJON (930 kcs.) "The Gospel Hour" each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.30 a.m.
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — CJON (930 kcs.) Sunday at 9.30 a.m.
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VOXM (590 kcs.) "Music with a Message," by the St. John's Citadel Band each Sunday from 4.30 to 5.00 p.m.
WINDSOR, N.S. — CFAB (1450 kcs.) each Sunday at 6.15 p.m.
WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 kcs.) Every third Saturday, 9.15 to 9.30 a.m. "Church of the Air".

"THEN

A PAGE FOR MUSICIANS AND MUSIC-LOVERS



et Our Songs Abound"

BOTH SIDES OF FIREPLACE

Well Represented At
"First Of Its Kind" Event

UNIQUE in its conception and enjoyable in results was the united Metropolitan Toronto Married Couples Fellowship, held on a recent Saturday evening in the Bramwell Booth Temple.

Sr.-Captain and Mrs. K. Wheatley, Troy Corps, New York, jointly presided over the programme and contributed a vocal item, a composite group of singers rendered selections and during one item, "Here Comes . . .", two children dressed as bride and groom distributed roses to the "over fifty" married couples present. A composite band was led alternately by Bandmaster and Mrs. W. Habkirk, Dovercourt, and Songster Leader and Mrs. E. Sharp, Danforth, led songster selections and also sang duets. Individual items were given by Bandmaster W. Mountain (euphonium), North Toronto; Lloyd Ellsworth (organ); Mr. and Mrs. Webb (accordion and saxophone), visitors from Leaside Presbyterian Church and Bethel Gospel Church respectively; music was also heard on the guitar, violin and harmonica. The concluding item, "Love At Home", was by the composite band and songsters and Earls Court Married Couples' Fellowship.

Songster and Mrs. W. Young, Temple Corps, extended a joint welcome to the various fellowships present, also taking care of the courtesies, and Bandsman and Mrs. F. Kirk alternately lined out a congregational song. Major J. Robertson introduced the "co-chairmen" and the Bible selection was by the London, Ont., Duet Club. A married veteran officer, Lt.-Colonel T. Burton (R) offered a benedictory prayer.

Many well-known hymns have been written by editors, and it is not commonly known that "Rock of Ages" was composed by one. Augustus Toplady, in addition to being a clergyman, was the editor of *The Gospel Magazine*. Another editor, Rev. Washington Gladden, gave us "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee."

For Your Solo Book

(Or For Congregational Use)
Tune: "Following Jesus"

I HAVE a Saviour, near at hand to
bless,
He leads me safely through this wilder-
ness;
He walks beside me on the narrow way;
Following Jesus, I'll not go astray.

CHORUS:
Following Jesus, ever day by day.
I have a Saviour, He is oh, so dear,
He's ever near to bless and help and
cheer;
He walks beside me, He's my dearest
Friend;
He gives me pleasures that will never
end.

I have a Saviour He is oh, so kind;
He calls me onward, when I drag behind;
His love is boundless, and 'twill never
end;
Following Jesus, on His love depend.

I have a Saviour; when this life is o'er
I'll see His face upon the other shore;
I'll hear His gentle voice declare: "Well
done!"

If I but follow till my journey's run.
— Mrs. Stanley Burry, Greenspond, Nfld.

WORLD-FAMOUS HYMN

ORIGIN OF MUSIC AND WORDS

A CORRESPONDENT, Bandsman A. A. Ballantyne, Windsor Citadel, writes concerning a recent article on this page having reference to the passing of the composer of "The Old Rugged Cross":

"The report of the death of Rev. George Bennard and the incidents mentioned were most interesting. The following further details regarding his great hymn might be of interest to your readers:

"Many years ago, my uncle, the late Staff-Captain R. Keeler and the Rev. Mr. Bennard were leading revival meetings in Michigan, when 'The Old Rugged Cross' was written. The campaign seemed to go slowly and Mr. Bennard's health at the time was poor. 'I'm afraid I can't go on,' he said, 'The Devil has beaten us.'"

"I'll Carry On!"

The Staff-Captain shot back, "If you have to quit, I'll carry on by myself—I'll cling to the old rugged Cross!"

"The words came as an inspiration, and immediately both men

were 'on their feet' again, fired by the magic of the phrase. Bennard sat down and penned the words and Keeler the tune. Strangely enough the song lay for some time forgotten, but Bennard, years later, when on his own, revived the song made some alterations, and had the words and music published."

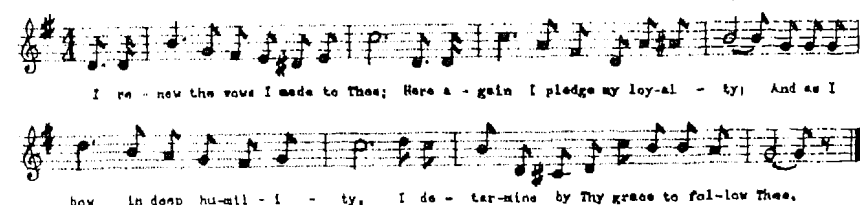
A Canadian Link

It is also of interest that the present leader of Dovercourt Citadel Band (Bandmaster W. Habkirk), which aggregation is mentioned in *The War Cry* story, is related to the Keeler family. His mother, Mrs. Brigadier Hector Habkirk, before her marriage, was Captain Florence Keeler.

Editorial Note: Lt.-Colonel R. Keeler, Editor-in-chief of the U.S. Central Territory publications, Mrs. Sr.-Major H. Chesham and Mrs. Brigadier E. Lord are children of the late Staff-Captain Robert Keeler. One of the Staff-Captain's compositions, "Scatter a Little Sunshine" was sung at the recent league of mercy annual gathering led by Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth in Toronto.

Re-Dedication

By Young People's Sergeant-Major C. Cole, N. Toronto.



INITIATED CAMPAIGN

WYCHWOOD BAND recently visited Midland, Ont., for a weekend campaign. It was the commencement of a ten-day spiritual effort conducted by Sr.-Captain J. Zarfus.

Upon its arrival in the town, the band was given a civic reception by the Mayor and council members, after which a civic dinner was provided. Knox Presbyterian Church was the location for the Saturday night musical festival, when many local church people, town bandsmen and visiting Salvationists enjoyed a programme of music. Such items as the meditation Neapolis, Transcription, "The Psalm of Thanksgiving," and a euphonium solo "A Starry Crown" by Bandsman J. Van Dalen, were received enthusiastically.

Sunday was a busy day for the bandsmen. An open-air meeting was held in the morning preceding a church parade.

In the afternoon three institutions were visited in Penetang. After the salvation meeting, a short fireside programme was presented. Much interest was aroused as a result of the visit, and the Kingdom was extended through the comrades' ministry in music.

GOES FOR ALL BANDS

WHEN General A. Orsborn (R) conducted band week-end meetings at Romford, Essex, England, he met the bandsmen in the bandroom just prior to the salvation meeting, in which seven seekers were registered, and in speaking words of encouragement said: "It is far more important for you to be a band of good men, than to be a good band of men—and that goes for all our bands."

Reminiscences

General Orsborn presided over the Saturday festival by the home band and was introduced by Colonel J. Hunt. On Sunday afternoon, when the main feature was the address, "A Salvationist General Remembers", County Alderman Godfrey W. Lagden, M.P., presided.

When a special festival was given at Sunderland Monkwearmouth, England, in honour of the visit of four officers from Sweden and Norway, who were studying at the International College for Officers, programmes of the event were sent to the Swedish and Norwegian Royal Families. The gesture was obviously appreciated, for a letter from the King of Sweden was received.

NAME THESE SONGS

Apt, well-known phrases or thought-stimulating expressions: (Give general title, theme, first line of any verse, chorus or refrain).

"Empty is the world's enjoyment, fleeting is its glittering show."

"Daily refreshed by the Heavenly dews."

"A message of hope to the poor weary heart."

"Sweetest Name I know."

(Chorus)

ANSWERS:

'(028 86) "Jesus, Jesus, Jesus," (Chorus 86)
'(061) "Jesus, Jesus, Jesus," (Chorus 86)
'(060) "We have a message, a message from snow," (86)
'(060) "O for a heart that is whiter than O, O Saviour I am coming" (422).

HOSPITAL VISITED

SIMCOE, Ont., Band visited Newmarket, Ont., for a weekend programme which included several open-air meetings, as well as a visit to a hospital and two homes for the aged.

At a dinner on Saturday evening, given in honour of the visitors, the Mayor welcomed the band to the town and spoke of the thrill of listening to Army music.

The citadel was packed Sunday evening for a salvation meeting, when Mrs. Major J. Viele gave a helpful message. The Simcoe Band gave an after-church programme, during which hearts thrilled to the music of this dedicated band, as well as the singing of old-time choruses.

Grendon Hall, a manor house of the Queen Anne period, was the venue for the Northampton, England, Divisional music school for girls during the past summer, this being an annual event since 1953 when it was "a venture of faith". Songster Leader Freda Lambert, Leigh-on-Sea, a gifted teacher in her own right, was music director, having attended the school from its inception. The studies covered a wide field this year, and mingled with recreational activities, brought profit and pleasure as well as a healthful vacation to young people hailing from Rugby, Kettering, Coventry City and other well-known Midland centres.



"ONLY I AM LEFT!" Though nearly forty years have passed since Dovercourt Citadel Band held its first programme in Willowvale Park, there still remains one bandsman who played on that occasion—Bandsman Sid Brookes, who is shown above being congratulated on his record by Bandmaster W. Habkirk. Bandsman Brookes has given nearly fifty years' faithful service and has played under five of Dovercourt's eight bandmasters.

SOUL-WINNING ON THE FIELD

A man who was attending the Army at **St. Mary's, Ont.** (Captain V. Droumbolis, Pro-Lieut. D. Cole) for the first time sought and found Christ as his Saviour in the salvation meeting during the visit of Sr.-Captain D. Holmes. The Spirit of God also moved in the morning holiness gathering when three comrades knelt at the mercy-seat. After the evening meeting, a cottage meeting was held in the home of a shut-in.

During recent meetings at **Philip's Head, Nfld.** (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. W. Wiseman) the Spirit of God moved eight persons to seek salvation and twenty-two others to consecrate their lives for service. On Sunday an enrolment of senior soldiers and commissioning of local officers brought encouragement to the soldiery.

Sunday meetings at **Hampden, Nfld.** (Pro-Lieuts. H. Thomas, R. Hillyard) were conducted by Sr.-Captain E. Necho, of King's Point, his Bible messages and vocal solo being of much blessing. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. D. Jones, this being the first visit of Mr. Jones since helping to build the hall thirty-three years before.

A ten-day attack on the Devil's strongholds in **Midland, Ont.** (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. G. Swaddling) was conducted by the Spiritual Special, Sr.-Captain J. Zarfas, who led inspiring meetings. Wychwood Band spearheaded the attack with a visit on the first weekend (see report on Music Page). The meetings seemed to gather momentum, the crowds becoming larger each night, and faith and effort were rewarded in the surrender of a father, mother, and two sons at the mercy-seat. It is difficult to get unsaved people into the meetings and Midland needs the prayers of God's people.

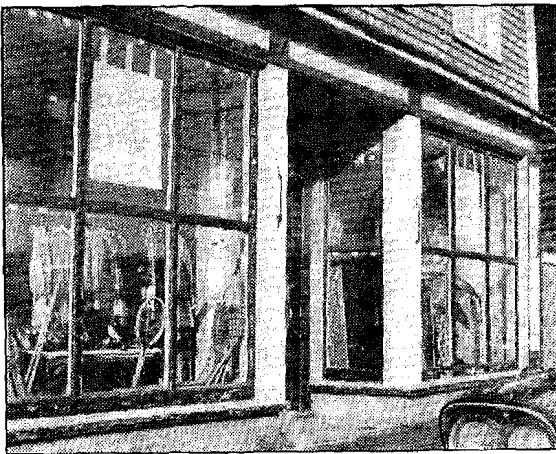
Three new soldiers, two of whom had been introduced to the Army through visitation, were enrolled at **Warton, Ont.** (2nd-Lieut. R. Hunt), by Major J. Sloan during the visit of the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sloan. The meetings resulted in much spiritual blessing. A number of persons have been under great conviction in recent weeks and the comrades have been praying for a revival. The mid-week meetings, held in different homes, are proving a source of spiritual help.

One hundred and thirty veterans of past wars gathered at **Vancouver Temple** (Major and Mrs. A. Pitcher) for the corps' tenth annual veterans' re-union on Armistice night. The commanding officer presided over the gathering, which included a dinner, followed by a variety programme. Instrumental marches heard during the war were given by the veterans' ensemble, conducted by Bandmaster W. Habkirk, of Dovercourt, Toronto; R. Rowett soloed and led the veterans in singing; Bandsmen Stanton and Newall gave a duet, and Bandmaster C. Gillingham presided at the piano.

Reminiscences were voiced by Brigadier H. Roberts and Envoy A. Eadie, and an inspiring message was given by Rev. (Squadron Leader) W. Fearn. Brigadier C. Milley, of Victoria, brought greetings from comrades on the island, and Bandmaster Habkirk expressed greetings from eastern comrades. The concluding moments were most impressive when, in the darkness, a white cross shone while the Last Post sounded, Reveille broke the intervening silence, R. Rowett sang "The day thou gavest, Lord, is ended", the names of veterans who had passed away during the previous year were read by Brigadier J. Steele, and the gathering closed in prayer.



ABOVE: FIRST CORPS planning committee at Dovercourt, Toronto, a representative group which makes plans for special events that require financing and decides on other matters within its jurisdiction. (Left to right): S. Rowell, A. Jackson, P. Merritt, Mrs. A. Brooks, R. Slight, Mrs. G. Irwin, Mrs. D. Gillard, Jr., W. Keith, M. Dickson, J. Bailey, Mrs. K. Dale. Right: Thrift store which operates at Pictou, N.S., (2nd-Lieut. R. Donovan) on Saturday afternoons and evenings. Much unemployment has made finances difficult for the townspeople and the store is meeting a real need.



A number of stalls displayed a quantity of attractive items at the home league sale at **Greenwood, Toronto** (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. H. Roberts) which was opened by Mrs. Colonel T. Mundy. Interest in the league was maintained during recent months in spite of the lack of a hall in which to meet. Missionaries in South America received financial aid from the league's efforts.

Nineteen young people responded to the appeal to surrender to Christ during a Sunday afternoon young people's rally when the Spiritual Special and Mrs. Sr.-Captain R. Marks led the weekend meetings at **St. James, Man.** (Major and Mrs. G. Oystrik). The Saturday evening youth rally and the holiness meeting on the following morning were times of uplift and blessing and, in the evening salvation meeting, the presence of the Spirit of God was manifest in the re-consecration made by a young man at the mercy-seat.

Special revival meetings commenced with Sunday's gatherings conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Moulton, who were assisted musically in the evening salvation gathering by their family. On Monday night the united league of mercy rally was held and, on Tuesday, 2nd-Lieut. H. McDonald, of North Winnipeg, was the speaker. On the next evening Rev. L. Pritchard, of St. James Grace Tabernacle Church, gave the message and, on Thursday, Major W. Crozier was assisted by the Citadel Young People's Band and Singing Company. On Friday, Rev. J. McGowan, of St. James Presbyterian Church, was the speaker, accompanied by the church's senior and junior choirs and, on Saturday, a prayer meeting was led by the commanding officer.

Sunday's meetings were conducted by the Men's Social Centre Superintendent and Mrs. Brigadier J. Matthews. In the holiness gathering a number of the converts from the centre testified and Mrs. Matthews gave a message in song, as well as the Bible address. At night an Armistice service preceded the salvation message given by the Brigadier. This series of meetings attracted a number of new people to the Army who are now the subject of much prayer.

Often the thrill of life comes from difficult work well done.

Major W. Crozier, assisted by Brigadier J. Matthews. Committal took place in Ottawa.

Special features in both morning and evening meetings on a recent Sunday at **Wychwood Corps, Toronto** (Major and Mrs. R. Weddell) were periods of prayer and praise for the rescued miners of Springhill, N.S., and a solemn service of remembrance for those who had lost their lives in the disaster, as well as intercessory prayer for the widows and children and those ministering to their needs. Leaders for the day were Brigadier and Mrs. A. Martin (R), who brought inspiration and blessing by their messages and duets.

The home league members enjoyed a visit to their weekly meeting by Sr.-Major L. Pindred who, having just returned from Springhill and other centres in the Maritimes related experiences encountered during the trip. "The Living Word" film was also shown.

Three junior soldiers were enrolled as seniors and an elderly woman was sworn-in under the colours on a recent Sunday evening at **Woodstock, N.B.** (Captain and Mrs. R. Henderson). A Tuesday evening meeting was of special interest, conducted by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier F. Moulton, who was accompanied by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain B. Acton. A large number of young people attended and many gave earnest testimonies.

Inmates of the local jail listened intently to the story of redeeming grace told by the Publicity and Special Efforts' Secretary, Sr.-Major A. Brown, when he conducted weekend meetings on Candidates' Sunday at **Stratford, Ont.** (Captain and Mrs. G. King). In the holiness meeting which followed at the hall, rich blessing and inspiration were received. The visitor gave a chalk talk to the young people in the afternoon company meeting. At night, following the Major's message, three seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

Seven persons sought the blessing of holiness on a recent Sunday morning at **New Glasgow, N.S.** (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. G. Hickman), and another was restored on Sunday night. The Candidates' Secretary, Sr.-Major L. Pindred, and Major F. Waller conducted the united holiness meeting at New Glasgow recently and led the weekend meetings. On Sunday morning five junior soldiers were enrolled and a visit to Priestville Outpost resulted in nine seekers in the Decision Sunday service.

With The Saints In Glory



Sister Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Grand Bank, Nfld., received the Home Call at the age of eighty-three. For almost sixty years she served God and the Army faithfully, for many

years teaching a class of boys in the Sunday school, a number of whom are soldiers and some officers today. She had a radiant testimony to the end.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. D. Goulding, and music was provided by the band. At the memorial service many comrades spoke of the godly life and influence of the departed.

Sister Mrs. Alex Wenham, Earls-court Corps, Toronto, was a faithful soldier for more than fifty years. She transferred to Canada from the Old Country when a young woman and soldiered for a time at West Toronto. She attended meetings regularly and took a keen interest in the home league until strength failed. She is survived by her husband and a son, Bandsman Stan Dale.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier W. Hawkes, assisted by Brigadier E. Hutchinson. Songster Mrs. R. Slight sang "No Need of Shadows" and Home League Secretary Mrs. Sr.-Captain W. Hosty paid tribute to the life and influence of the departed comrade. A memorial service was held on the following Sunday morning, when Mrs. Brigadier Hawkes referred to Mrs. Wenham's gracious, uncomplaining spirit and her godly influence.

Brother Hermin

Alcock, Bishop's Falls, Nfld., was called Home at sixty-seven years of age, after a lengthy illness. He moved to Bishop's Falls some years ago from Leading Tickers, becoming a soldier in 1937. For a number of years he held the commission of penitent-form sergeant. He had a happy disposition and was always ready to witness for God. Those who visited him were blessed in their own souls.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. G. Earle, assisted by Pastor Ball.

Sister Mrs. A. Pryor, Hamilton, Ont., Citadel Corps, was promoted to Glory in her eighty-third year. She was a faithful soldier for many years. Although unable to attend the meetings for some time, she always maintained a constant faith in God. She was highly regarded and was a blessing to many.

The funeral and committal services were conducted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier T. Ellwood.

Brother Frank Fulford, Winnipeg Citadel Corps, had just returned from a visit to Eastern Canada, anticipating better health and a return to service in the corps, when he was stricken. In earlier years he had been leader of the Citadel Songster Brigade. He went overseas in World War I, after which he enlisted in the R.C.A.F., attaining the rank of squadron leader before retirement.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer,



CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

CYCLES TO SERVICE

● **CHARLOTTE** — The reception given Billy Graham in his hometown of Charlotte, N.C., was nothing short of phenomenal. Large crowds totalling over 275,000 packed the twin auditoriums and nearly 10,500 persons made their "decision for Christ".

What some thought would be a routine crusade, since it was the smallest city Graham campaigned in since he rose to world prominence, has taken on the proportions of real revival. Many ministers who in the past have been a bit dubious about mass evangelism have sat almost in a state of shock, as they have beheld the miracle of the Holy Spirit's power hit their city and community.

Three local ministers picked at random and questioned about their reaction to the crusade acclaimed it unquestionably the work of God. One said: "My own life has been changed." Another said, "My church has been revived," and a third said, "Charlotte will never be the same again."

Not Daunted By Strike

A local transportation strike at the middle of the second week threatened to curtail attendance, but the crowds, undaunted, found their way to the giant Coliseum nevertheless. One 70-year-old man, a convert from the New York Crusade, rented a bicycle, to make the two-hour round trip to the Coliseum each evening. One choir member who walked five miles to the crusade, did not miss a service.

Several nights 3,000 or more people were turned away, even though the adjacent Owens auditorium was filled with 2,500 persons viewing the service over closed circuit television. To make more room for the eager crowds, 1,000 seats were improvised in the open-air at the front of the auditorium and TV sets were set up for viewing.

But the real story was not in the record crowds which had broken all records for the arena, but rather in the deep conviction that had attended the services. Every night men, women, young people, and children moved forward sobbing in remorse, although no attempt was made by the evangelist to appeal to the emotions.

As the Charlotte crusade concluded, Graham's top advance men were in Australia, making plans for his first Continent-wide Crusade which begins the first of February.

God is not looking for great individuals, but for individuals who will dare to prove His greatness.

MEMBERSHIP LOSSES

● **HANNOVER**—Membership losses suffered annually by evangelical churches in the East Zone are more than six times greater than comparative figures for West Germany, according to a recent report from Hannover. Published by the Statistical Office of the Evangelical Church in Germany, the report declared that the intensified atheistic propaganda and the anti-Church pressure in East Germany were responsible for the great membership leakage suffered by the East Zone Churches. A leave-the-Churches movement sponsored by the Communists is being paralleled by propaganda efforts to induce East Germans to substitute Communist rites for Christian ceremonies. Since 1950, the report stated, the number of persons discontinuing Church membership in West Germany has notably and continuously decreased.

"PUSH-BUTTON" CHAPEL

● **DRUMHELLER**—Cabbies of all denominations and seventeen members of a local "hot-rod club" joined forces in Drumheller, Alta., to provide free transportation for the sick, aged and poor to attend a "push-button" chapel for meditation eleven miles west of Drumheller.

Two hundred persons were expected to turn out for the "Little Church Sunday", but nearly 1,200 showed up. After waiting in line to enter the chapel, they paused to push "the button of their faith" on an electronic panel and listen to the prayer or hymn that resulted.

Crowned with a white 17-foot steeple, the chapel has only six one-man pews and boasts eight stained glass windows illustrating the parables of Jesus.

The small church was built by three local men, a carpenter, contractor and painter, from material donated by Drumheller residents. About 12,000 persons have visited the structure since it was opened last July.

"PRAYER BREAKS"

● **DAYTON**, Ohio — Just as most Americans take time out for their traditional "coffee break", members of the First United Church of Christ here turn to "prayer breaks".

The parishioners try to provide some time for prayer at home or at work every morning.

The Rev. Ray C. Sturch, pastor, says that the "prayer break" offers a moment to remember the church and its people and a moment to forget daily cares in much the same way that the "coffee break" gives time for a physical change of pace.

PROTESTANT ARMY CHAPLAIN GENERAL, Brigadier J. Forth, was installed as Archdeacon to the forces, in St. Paul's Church, Bloor St. Church, Toronto. This is the first time that a service chaplain has been appointed to an ecclesiastical position. Seen in the picture from left to right are Bishop Norris, of Brandon, Man., Ven. C. Swanson, Rector of the church and Brigadier Forth.



PRAYING SURGEONS

● **WESTMINSTER**, Md.—Surgeons are increasingly relying on prayer to supplement their skill with the scalpel, some 500 delegates at the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the Organized Bible Class Association were told in Westminster, Md.

D. Patterson, general secretary of the Methodist Commission on Camp Activities, said this information came to him from the observations of many hospital chaplains. They reported, he said, that "in addition to surgical skill, prayer is becoming increasingly important."

Delegates from 233 Bible classes in Washington, D.C., and the surrounding area attended the meeting. The association has about 20,000 members in metropolitan Washington.

A. Hoage, a Washington attorney, was elected as the fifth president to serve the thirty-seven-year-old association. Mr. Hoage is a member of the Eldbrooke Methodist Church in Washington. Thirty-seven delegates were named as denominational vice-presidents.

MISSIONARY SLAIN

● **FERNHEIM**, Paraguay—A thirty-year-old Protestant missionary in the Chaco was speared and killed by savage Morro Indians whom he was trying to win to Christianity.

The victim, the Rev. Cornelius Isaak, served under the Board of Foreign Missions of the Mennonite Brethren Church of North America. He and several fellow missionaries were attempting to establish friendly contact with the Morros, who have terrorized other Indians and Mennonite colonists in the northwestern part of Paraguay.

AN IMPRESSIVE TOTAL

● **TORONTO**—As of the end of December, 1957, the British and Foreign Bible Society reported:

Languages in which the whole Bible has been published: 215. Languages in which the complete New Testament has been published: 270. Languages in which at least a Gospel or some other whole book of the Bible has been published: 642. Total languages in which part of the Bible has been published: 1,127.

There are some eighty or more languages in which short passages, or collections of passages, have been published, but in which no complete book of the Bible has appeared.

NEED FOR CHURCHES

● **SAN ANTONIO**, Texas—To meet the unprecedented population "explosion" in the United States, American Protestant churches need to build at least 2,000 new churches a year, the Rev. M. Ruoss, director of the Department of the Urban Church of the National Council of Churches, said here.

He told 200 members of the national staff of the Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. at their annual meeting at Trinity University, that expenditures for new churches should total \$500,000,000, plus \$75,000,000 for programme and staff.

Calling for "an honest look at contemporary America," he said that the United States is "caught up in an era of tremendous expansion" which is changing the population makeup of its cities.

A very small river will carry a good deal of water to the sea—if it keeps running.

"This Is My Story" — A Series of Radio Transcriptions Broadcast Across Canada — "This Is My Song"

BERMUDA ZBM Hamilton Sat. 9.30	CKSW 1400 Swift Current Sun. * 9.30 CFCL 1340 Weyburn Sun. 9.30 CJGX 940 Yorkton Sun. *10.00	CHOW 1470 Welland Sun. * 7.45 CKNX 930 Wingham Sun. 7.00
BRITISH COLUMBIA CHWK 1270 Chilliwack Sun. 8.15 CKEK 570 Cranbrook Sun. 4.30 CJDC 1350 Dawson Creek Fri. 9.30 CHFN 1390 Fort Nelson Sun. 7.00 CFJC 910 Kamloops Sat. 5.00 CHUB 1570 Nanaimo Sun. 2.00 CKLN 1240 Nelson Sun. 2.00 CJAV 1240 Port Alberni Sun. 11.00 CFPR 1240 Prince Rupert Sat. 4.30 CJAT 610 Trail Sun. *10.00 CFUN 1410 Vancouver Sun. * 7.30 CJIB 940 Vernon Sun. *10.00 CJVI 900 Victoria Sun. * 8.00	MANITOBA CKDM 1230 Dauphin Sun. 9.30 CFAR 590 Flin Flon Sun. 3.00 CFRY 1470 Port'ge La Prairie Sun. *10.30 CJOB 1240 Winnipeg Sun. * 8.30	QUEBEC CJQC 1340 Montreal Sun. *10.00 CFCE 600 Quebec City Sun. *10.30 CKTS 900 Sherbrooke Sun. 6.30
YUKON TERRITORY CFWH Whitehorse Sun. *10.00	ONTARIO CKBB 1230 Barrie Sun. *10.00 CJBQ 1230 Belleville Sun. 4.30 CJNR 730 Blind River Sun. * 8.30 CFJR 1450 Brockville Wed. 9.30 CHUC 1500 Cobourg Sun. *10.00 CKSF 1230 Cornwall Mon. 10.00 CKPR 580 Port William Sun. 10.30 CHML 900 Hamilton Sun. 10.30 CJOY 1450 Guelph Sun. 10.30 CJRL 1220 Kenora Sun. *10.00 CKLC 1330 Kingston Sun. * 9.30 CJKL 560 Kirkland Lake Sun. *10.30 CKCR 1490 Kitch'n'r-Wat'r'l'o Wed. 8.00 CKLY 910 Lindsay Sun. 4.15 CKOY 1310 Ottawa Sun. 10.00 CKOV 1350 Pembroke Tue. 10.00 CHEX 1430 Peterborough Tue. 10.00 CFPA 1230 Port Arthur Sun. 8.00 CHOK 1070 Sarnia Sun. 10.30 CKCY 1400 Sault Ste. Marie Sun. * 9.00 CJIC 1490 Sault Ste. Marie Sun. * 8.30 CKTB 620 St. Catharines Sun. 10.30 CHNC 900 Sudbury Sun. * 7.00 CFCL 580 Timmins Sun. * 9.30 CKEY 580 Toronto Sun. * 7.00 CKOX 1340 Woodstock Sun. 8.30 CKOT 1510 Tillsonburg Sun. * 9.30	NEW BRUNSWICK CKBC 1400 Bathurst Sun. 9.30 CKNB 950 Campbellton Thurs. 7.30 CFNB 550 Fredericton Sun. *10.30 CKMR 1340 Newcastle Sun. 5.30 CKCW 1220 Moncton Sun. 2.00 CFBC 930 Saint John Sun. *11.00
ALBERTA CFCN 1080 Calgary Sun. 10.30 CFCW 1230 Camrose Sun. 7.00 CFRN 1260 Edmonton Sat. 3.30 CFGP 1050 Grande Prairie Mon. 9.00 CKAT 1270 Medicine Hat Sun. * 8.30 CKRD 1230 Red Deer Sun. 1.30 CJOC 1220 Lethbridge Sun. *10.30 CKSA 1150 Lloydminster Sun. * 9.00	NOVA SCOTIA CKDH 1400 Amherst Sun. 3.00 CJFX 580 Antigonish Sun. *10.30 CKBW 1000 Bridgewater Sun. 2.00 CKBC 1230 New Glasgow Sun. *10.30 CHNS 960 Halifax Sun. 12.15 CKEN 1490 Kentville Sun. 12.30 CKCL 600 Truro Sun. 10.30 CFAB 1450 Windsor Sun. 12.30 CJLS 1340 Yarmouth Sun. *10.30	PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND CFCY 630 Charlottetown Sun. 5.00 CJRW 1240 Summerside Sun. 4.30
SASKATCHEWAN CKRM 980 Moose Jaw Sat. 2.30 CHAB 800 North Battleford Sun. 2.00 CJNB 1460 Prince Albert Sat. 7.30 CKBI 900 Regina Sun. 2.30 CKCK 620 Regina Sun. 2.30 CFQC 600 Saskatoon Sun. * 7.00 CKOM 1420 Saskatoon Sun. *10.00	NEWFOUNDLAND CBY 790 Corner Brook Sat. 3.30 CBG 1450 Gander Sat. 8.30 CBT 1350 Grand Falls Sat. 8.30 CBN 640 St. John's Sat. 3.30 VOCM 590 St. John's Sun. *11.30	

All p.m. except where indicated by asterisk*